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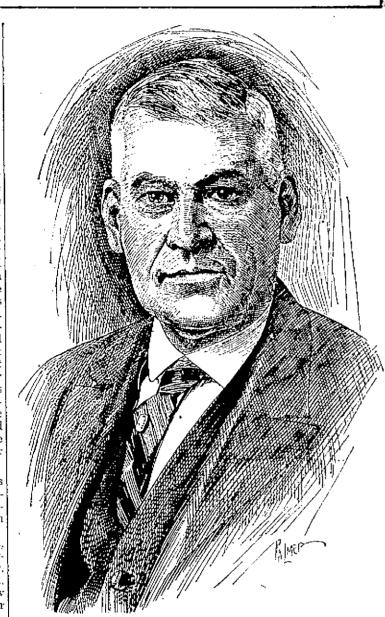
"Money Paid In Liquor Deals To Daugherty's Friend"

Slemp, Daugherty, Two Senators And Four Congressmen Speculated In Sinclair And Doheny Oil Stocks Brokers' Books Show

Brief Sketches of Their Lives, Which Should Be An Inspiration to All; Opportunities In Portsmouth for the Hard-working, Conscientious Young Man Just As Good As Anywhere Else In The World

Entering the motion picture business in the days of the old "nickleodeon", George L Law has watched the develop ment of pictures for 18 years and believes thoroughly in the future of the industry in which he is engaged. "I've been in this business long enough to watch a generation of movie enthusiasts grow up, and I believe the motion pictures have been a wholesome influence in their lives." says Mr. Law. "I have seen ragged little urchins come in and watch a picture for an evening and go away with a broader idea of what life is. I've seen those youngsters grow up into useful citizens, and I believe their lives have been made broader because they have seen, on the screen, many phases of the world as it exists today I believe that the time is com ing when public opinion will say that the movies do desecrate the Sabbath, but make it more valuable as a day of rest. I believe the churches would profit if the motion picture houses in Portsmouth were open on Sunday, as it would keep many hundreds of people in town, who now spend their Sundays elsewhere.

George Lincoln Law was horn in Bridgeton, New Jersey, March 25, 1865, and received his elementary education there. As a young man he se cared a position in Philadelphia, and while living there was mar-ried to Miss Barbara Snyder. They have one daughter, Julia. Following his marriage Mr. Law moved to Columbus, and later to Lancaster, Ohio, where he engaged in the grocery business. With the advent of the motion erating a motion picture house here. there for nearly six years, came



GEORGE L. LAW Pen sketches by Harry Paltner, from photo by Harris' studio.

picture he went into that busi- to Portsmouth in 1912 and cs- Saints Episcopal church, the

ness in Lancaster, and after op- tablished the Eastland theatre Scottish Rite, Yezdigerd Grotto. Scottish Rite, Yezdigerd Grotto, obliged to give it back because his the Elks Club and the Chamber efforts in behalf of clients were

Warren Expected To Bring A Better Understanding Between The United States and Mexico

(BY DAVID LAWRENCE)

(Copyright, 1924) WASHINGTON, March 17,-The WASHINGTON, March 17,-The departure of Charles B. Warren, newlyhamed American Ambassador to Maxto for his post next Thursday, after conferences, which began today with President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes, will mark the beginning of an

immediately shead are more vital to the future of Mexico than any period since the fall of Diaz in 1911. The eidential elections will be held on s 6 to choose a successor to Presi-Obregon who, under the constitu to is incligible for re-election. The (Continued On Page Three)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DAT CHICKEN-EATIN' DAWG TACKLED A OLE FLOGGIN' ien out dan in de weeds DIS MAWNIN' EN SHE NEAH BOUT MADE A SPECTABLE

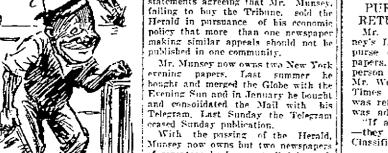


By J. P. Alley

DAWG OUTEN HIM!



(Circumbe, space, but The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



was returned the same night it BLACK LEATHER PURSE -Lost near Sixth and Chillien-

transactions regarding withdrawal of liquor, the Daugherty investigating committee heard from William Orr, a story of large payments to Howard Mannington, described as a

friend of Daugherty. These payments were to connection with liquor deals but he did not know what became of the money, except it was to keep the cases out of court. Orr

From Fight Pictures To Whiskey Deals to Lofferies
WASHINGTON, March 18-The
tangled trial of the settate committee's investigation of Attorney General Daugherty and the Department of Justice swung back and forth today between the now faur-ous fight picture "deal" to "deals" in whisky cases. Then made a brief defour into the fields of lotteries and what the department has done or has not done to suppress them.

Will H. Orr, former private sec-retary to Ex-Governor Whitman of New York, was the principal witess. Orr was a reluctant, halting witness who protested against the committee going outside the scope of the inquiry to develop that he and once been laicted on a conspiracy charge in connection with violations of the prohibition law.

Orr previously has been identified at testimony as one of those engaged in the "deal" to arrange showing of the Carpentier-Dempsey fight films without extensive prose-cution while various "goats" were

Although Orr testified that he was to receive one fifth of the fund involved, he failed under cross examination to satisfy Senstor Wheeler, the committee prose ments, although he did testify that he helped get past the censors.

around liquor withdrawnis that one Howard Mannington, who house on K. street," had received large sums of money in connection with liquor cases and had been not successful. Orr could think o collections aggregating some \$6,000 which he persisted were in the nature of retainers, but he dis claimed any knowledge of Jess Smith, the attorney general's

'bumper and friend," being obliged to return money.
Orr Said He Received Money Specifically Orr testified that he almself received money from "five, six or seven" wholesale drug companies in connection with liquor withdrawals and that among them were the Central Drug Company, the Emmerland Drug Company and the Alps Drug Company.
In some cases the plan was to

have the liquor released ostensibly (Continued on Page Twelve)

Rail Labor Board

failure and unsatisfactory alike to the "public, the railroads and the employes"

The hill, which is sponsored by railroad labor organizations, proposes set-tlement of railroad lahor disputes by conference between self-chosen representatives of railroad managements and employes with further recourse to mediation and arbitration

of a legislative sub-committee of the railroad labor organizations, declared the activities of the railroad labor hoard had brought about an "era of industrial discord after thirty years of disputes have created dissatisfaction among employees, he said, and the "uselessness" of the board has been shown by the "increasing number of vi-

(By the Associated Press)-

Thomas Kane, who recently under-

went in Mount Sinai Hospital,

what he said was his 59th blood

transfusion, today asserted he was

able to produce a pint of blood a

week by eating 18 to 24 raw onlons a day. He puzzled a score

of surgeons by boing able to re-

HOUSE PASSES BONUS BILL **Insured High**

BATAVIA, N. Y., March 18.—(By the Associated Press)—John Vatoski, a nurdered Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whaley, and Mrs. George Morse at Linder ast week, the police here said today. Mr. and Mrs. Whalley were shot is their home and Mrs. Morse, a procer's wife, who was calling on the Whalley's was beaten to death with an axe handle The bodies were covered with oil sonked

Diamond Thieves

sociated Press)-Four men and women were arrested here last night second the police said an alleged ring of diamond thieves who for several years have been directing fake holdups for collecting more than \$5,000,000 theft in surance, had been uncovered.

Morris Levinson, a diamond owner; Lawson Jaffee and Louis J Miss Julia Smith, are in custody,

COL, H. REIMAN DUVAL DEAD ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., March 18. Mrs. Mollie Nettcher Newbury -(By the Associated Press)-Col. H. owner and directing chief of a Chi-eago store, has just increased her Reiman Daval, of New York, died at

Confesses To

rags and set on fire.

chant ; James Probasco, former cabaret

insurance to \$3,000,000. Twenty-two a hospital here early today. His son, companies underwrote the new \$1- Hanson R. Duval, and daughter \$600,000 policy she took out the other Nannie, were at his bedside. Col. Duval

among Parisians that American

women prefer shorter skirts and

the American buyers have been

kopt busy warding off the attacks

of both the anti and pro-short

skirt forces, which have waged bit

ter warfare since the new styles

back by American buyers are a

sort of compromise, ten to twelve

than in 1920, but quite a departure

from a year ago when the creators

Some of the hosiery creations shown this spring provide startling effects, especially one design called the "'pelure d'oignon' (onion

skin). Buttons are the feature of failured suit, coat and dress.

There are probably several hundred

miles of buttons on the clothes

shown in Paris dressmakers' win-

dows. In many cases these but-

consumer in excess of two cents per unit, according to Eli Lilly and Com-

pany, the official manufacturer of the product in the United States. This re-

duction has been made possible by in-creased production due to wider use

of insulin among physicians in their

CLEVELAND, O., March 18 .-- (By

the Associated Press)-Henry Stemp

kowski, 16, was arrested for murder to

day in connection with the death of Ed

leged to have stabbed in a street braw

more than five months ago. Bonowski died yesterday as the result, police

mund Bonowski, whom the boy

claim, of the knife wounds.

tons are purely decorative,

Insulin Cut

inches from the floor,

Most of the models being taken

came out.

the ankies.

Onion Skin Hosiery and Apple Leaf Green Shoes

BERLIN. March 18 .-- (By the are to predominate in women's footwear this spring. Apple leaf green is a new shade for street shoes, while cerise and purple also

PARIS, March 18.—(By the Associated Press)—Spring styles show a certain tendency to shorten the skirts in some cases to as much as eighteen inches from the floor. Generally however, the garments fail to a point four or five

First Aid Lessons Saved Girl

MARION, O., March 18 .- (By the Associated Press)-First aid lessons tought in school here probably saved the life of Jean Miller, four. When the girl's clothing became ignited by a fire under a water heater in the bath room of her home yesterday, she ran scream ing into the room of her brother Wayne Wilfred Miller, 12.

Taught in school what to do when persons caught fire, the boy wrapped a woolen blanket around his little sister, and rolled her on the floor. The flames were extinguished before the girl was seriously burned.

Penn's Statue

To Fight Bandit
PHILADELPHIA, PA., March 18.
—(By the Associated Press)—William Penn's statue on top of the city hall tower, is to be drafted by General Butler, director of public safety, in his war on handits. The director appounced today four red search lights would be mounted on Penn's broad brimmed hat facing the principal points of the com-pass. The search lights will be conrolled from the telephone switchboard in police headquarters. When news of a holdup in the northern section of the city for instance, is received, the light pointing north will warn patrolmen in that quarter to be on the watch.

If the disturbance is in the northeast both north and east lights will shine. Motorcycle policemen, bandit cars and police from the mounted squad on beng thus signalled, will converge upon city hall.

NOTED ORGANIST DEAD LONDON, March 18 .- (By the As ociated Press)-Sir Frederick Bridge, noted organist, is dead, aged 79. He had been professor of music in London olations by the railroads of its deci- many years the organist of Westmin-

SMILE BUT HE FORGOT TO MENTION HOW MUCH }IT PAID



The result indicated there are

Slaying Three enough votes in the house to over The vote came after forty minutes debate under rules requiring a twodebate under rules requiring a two thirds majority and barring amend-

ments. As sent to the senate, it provides paid up 20 year endowment life insurance policies and cash payments to those veterans not entitled to more than \$50 adjusted compensation.

The vote was 355 to 54. The adjusted service credit is figured

on the same basis as in the old bill which twice passed the house \$1 a day for home service and \$1.25 for over seas duty the first sixty days of ser

Placed Under Arrest READY FOR

SACRAMENTO, CALIF., March 18. -(By the Associated Press)-Assured by the weather forecaster that flying conditions would be ideal today, the army round-the-world pilots prepared conver Barracks, Washington, as their

goal.
"We have prepared a schedule of five am telling the people that we will be half months," Major Frederick L. Mar-Commerce at a dinner last night for the first, to illustrate to other pations that it can be done; second to demonstrate the possibilities of aerial navigation, and third, to gather climatic statistics so that in the future commercial aerial navigation transportation and lines of communication may be established.

will of course, not be the more practicable air line for commercial aircraft of the naval oil reserves. the future. It is a step in the advancenent of such transportation however, and in many years to come you and I. all of us, will think nothing of going

CLOVERFIELD, SANTA MONICA, the-world flight which started here yesterday, was expected to arrive here to-day from Rockwell Field, San Diego. en-route to join his fellow pilots of th globe tour in world cruiser number four, which was unable to take off with the other three hiplanes of the squad ron yesterday because of delayed de-

CONGRESSMAN **GOES ON TRIAL** -(By the Associated Press)-Insulin-the diabetic remedy developed by the University of Toronto, was reduced in price today until it should not cost the

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18,-(By the Associated Press)-Representative Harold Knutson, of Minnesota and Leroy M. Hull, a twenty-nine-year old government employee had a prelim inary hearing today at Arlington, Vir ginia, on grave charges preferred against them by officers who arrested them March 9, on a Virginia road just HELD ON CHARGE OF MURDER outside of Washington.

Knutson appeared in the court room

accompanied by counsel and by Repre-sentatives Newton and Larson, of Minnesota. He had entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned a week ago and in a public statement had declared that he was the victim of a "terrible mistake" and wholly innocent of the

charge against him.

John Wise, one of the officers who made the arrests, was called as the first aitness. He testified he and another Arlington county traffic policeman named Burke, came upon Knutson and Hull in an automobile parked about 150 feet from the road, 150 feet from the road and that Knut

son, offered them his automobile as col lateral, until he could go to Washing-ton and obtain \$100. Wise said he told him "there was nothing doing" and that ie would have to submit to arrest Arriving at the jail, Wise testified. Knutson made further offers to "settle out of court." even tendering a blank check and telling the officer "to name the amount."

BRITISH PRAISE AMERICANS LONDON, March 18.—The Daily News describes the world flight of American Army aviators as "the most formidable of human undertakings" idding "if the American airmen come

be pioneers indeed.

WASHINGTON, Martherearmit 1 United Press)-The president's scretary, the attorney general two lated in Sinclair and Doheny oil stock before and after the government signed over its naval reserve to those

big interests.
This was the revelation made h fore the teapot dome committee by Lewis Bond, accounting expert who completed a month's examination of the brokers' books and submitted his report today when the investiga-tion was resumed.

C. Bascomp Slemp, Secretary to President Coolidge and Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty head the

Both of them had their accounts turned over to other names shortly after the Doheny and Sinclair stocks were purchased.

Congressmen Traded In Stocks WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.— (By the Associated Press)—Resuming

its bearings after a four-day recess the senate oil committee today received the report of the expert accountants who have examined brokerage books in a search for possible speculation in oil stocks by government officials, Louis F. Bond, who has examined

the records of a number of brokers' offices, was the first witness. He is an accountant attached to the Federal Trade Commission

Before his examination began the committee reverted for a moment to the Marine expedition into the Teapor Dome reserve to clear off trespassers. Dome had been leased to Harry F. Sinclair, Chairman Ladd read a letter from Major General LeJune, commandant of the Marine Corps, say-ing the expedition cost \$1,065.

Attorney General Daugherty, Sens tors Curtis, of Kansas, and Elkins, of West Virginia, and C. Bascom Slemp, now secretary to President Coolidge, were among the public officials who had transactions in Sinclair or Doheny oil stocks around the time of the leases of

Slemp at the time was a member of the house. Other representatives dealing in the stocks included A. B. Rouse, of Kentucky; Wells Goodykoontz, of West Virginia, and Thomas J. Ryan,

of New York, and J. H. Himes, of Ohio, The names was disclosed before the CALIF., March 18,-(By the Associated Scientific of Press)-Licutenant Erik II. Nelson, called to the stand Louis F. Bond, a federal trade commission accountant who has examined the books of a number of brokerage houses

Daugherty Bought Doheny Stock Attorney General Daugherty bought 100 shares of Pan-American (the Doheny Company that leased the Calfornia reserve) and sold at a profit of \$543.50, the accountant said. Mr. Daugherty has disclosed previously that he had some dealings in Sinclair stock both before and after he entered

he cabinet. The attorney general's account with W. B. Hibbs, and Company, of Washington, was opened in November, 1921, quently changed to the name of W. W.

On October 9, 1922, the attorney general sold 500 shares of Sinclair Con-solidated and on October 27, he purchased an equal amount of the same

chased an equal amount of the same stock, Bond said.

Price McKinney, of Cleveland, testified before the oil committee that Albert II. Fall, had written him late in 1923 asking him to agree to say be had loaned Fall \$100,000.

McKinney said he declined to do so, because he had not made any loan to the former interior secretary Mckinney said he did not reply to Fall's letter making the request and C. (Continued) on Page Twelve)

> Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This weather ought to keep folks in good humor expectin' some o' the better kind at least. Here's for tomorrow: and Wednesday. No change in temper-

ature. KENTUCKY—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tonight. safely through the adventure they will The extremes in local temperature were; High, 54; low, 36

the United States and Mexico. In some respects the months that lie HEWSPAPERS CONSCLIDATE Rome Denies Pope's

NEW YORK. March 18,-(By the Associated Press)—The New York Herald and the New York Tribune, two as that the Obregon administration of the nation's oldest newspapers pullished their last separate editions today and tomorrow will appear as the New York Herald-Tribune.

The Herald founded by James Gordon Bennett, in 1835, was sold yesterday by Frank A. Munsey to Ogden Reid, owner of the Tribune, for a consideration not disclosed with the proviso that the name Herald he perpetuated in the merged property.

In the veins of the Herald-Tribune will flow the blood of five newspapers—the Recorder, purchased by the Tribune years ago; the Press, which Mr. Munsey consolidated with the Sun; the Sun. which he merged with the Herald, and are to be made cardinals.

Mr. Reid and Mr. Munsey published statements agreeing that Mr. Munsey, foiling to buy the Tribune, sold the

of seventeen he has controlled in various cities since 1890. In that time he has owned nine papers in New York City. He also owned papers in Washjugton, Boston, Baltimore and Phila-

Primary In North Dakota

Press)-North Dakota press their presidential preferences in a tate-wide primary with a three-cornered contest in the Republican field. nd one entry for Democratic endorse-

President Coolidge and Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, are the nly names on the Republican presilential ballot but an eleventh hour "sticker" campaign for Senator Robert M. Laffollette, promised to win him

nany votes. William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, has no opposition for the Democratic endorsement.

Health Impaired

ROME, March 18,-(By the Assosiated Press)—The statement by a London newspaper that the Pope's health was causing considerable uncasiness and that he was reported to be inflering from arterio selecosis, was re-

ceived here with surprise.

His health is of the best and he is daily undertaking an immense amount of work. Yesterday he received numerous cardinals and prelates in private audience and later granted a public reception to several hundred pilgrims Much of his time is occupied these days in preparing the allocation which he will deliver at the forthcoming secret consistory when Archbishops Hayes, of New York, and Mundelein, of Chicago,

PURSE AND MONEY RETURNED TO OWNER Mr. L. T. Weiss, 1015 Kinney's Lane lost a black leather neys have tost a onex teather purse containing money and papers. Fortunately an honest person found it — also that Mr. Weiss advertised it in The Times Classified Columns. It

"If an honest person finds it —they will watch the Times Classified Column to return it."

the. Contains change and owner's address on parcel post receipt. Phone 1822-X.

Declared Failure

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18,-(By the Associated Press)-The Railroad Labor Board was declared to be in a statement today by D. B. Robert-son, President of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. before a sub-committee of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee at the opening of hearing on the Howell-Barkley bill proposing abolition of the

Mr. Robertson, who also is chairman

Long delays in settlement of

University since 1902, and was for

beatedly give up a pint of blood without draining his system. Physicians said he never has had any ill effects from the operations. Kane, who is employed as a night watchman, is married and has three children. He gets from \$5 to \$150 for a transfusion. Be-sides onions his diet consists mainly of carrots, celery and rice.

UNDERGOES 59 BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS

POP SAID AT IT PAID TO

"Baby Mine"

Buys Town;

ping" and profanity,

Bans Wickedness

SULPHUR SPRINGS, ARKANSAS. March 18.—(By the United Press)-Sulphur Springs today became the Zion City of the south with the ban on lancing, card playing, jazz music, "(a)-

Professor John Edward Brown, pres. ident of the Brown College, has por-

chased the entire town, lock stock and barrel and plans to creet a new Brown University with all wickedness and or affuences shut out from collegiate life "Having purchased the town, 17! e able to keep watch over its morn

LYRIC TONIGHT 15 and 30c





Hiram Glee Club Here Thursday

One of the largest crowds in the history of the First Christian church is expected to attend the concert to be given by the Hiram macher.

Second Tenor: Glenford Lang, The Program follows:
Neil Hopkins, Spencer Meyers, Alma Mater Cara Bredin We Meet Again Anon Ole Uncle Moon Scott Glee Club on Thursday evening of this week, starting at S o'clock. Tickets for this affair are selling ald Sheridan and Kenneth Hurd. rapidly, according to Robert Hol-brook, who is chairman of the committee. The college boys, 24 in and James Allson. number, headed by Professor Bred-en, will arrive here Thursday and Paul Meyer, Violins; Cassel Higley will be banqueted at 7 o'clock in the basement of the church by the Loyal Berean class.

Personnell of the club follows: First Tenor: Merl King, Edward Lindgren, Baker Lybe and Efvim

Baritone: Alfred Herman, Robert Chapman, Willard Koontz, Don-Bass: Robert Braman, Gerald Hurd, Glenn Wells, Earle Frank Glee Club

Orchestra

(Incidental Solo by Mr. Braman)

Mr. Wells

Quartet

The Sailor's Chorus Parry I Love a Little Cottage .. O'Hara

The price of admission has been xed at fifty cents and twenty-

five cents for children, and this seing so low in comparison with

the high class of entertainment, it is expected that the S. R. O. sign

will be hung up even before the

Fail To Recover Airplanes

sible to recover airplane

lunged into Lake Eric last Friday.

TOLEDO-Shifting winds made it

ime for starting, 8 o'clock.

Morrissey and Burrowes

... Van De Water

Wagon Days

Balad of Olaf Tygyason

March of Our Nation Glee Club

and King, Cornets; G. Hurd and K. Hurd, Saxaphone; S. Meyers.

Banjo; Lang, Piano. Quartet: Messrs, King, Lindgren, Herman and Braman. Soloists: Glen Wells. Robert Braman. Basso.

Instrumental Medley Orchestra Little One a-Cryin' ... Bo your own landlord-pay rent to Yourself Rolling Down to Rio De Sandman Quartette

"Build With Savings"

You may not be planning to build-just yet.

But let us offer a word of advice: don't wait till you are ready before you start saving.

The people who invest their savings with us regularly are the people who are going to get the preference on the favorable home loans we make.

That is only fair-isn't it?

Become a member with us. Learn about out service

invest your savings here. You'll be glad you did spather or not you ever want to borrow money for a

Let us pay you six per cent for the use of your money. We issue both pass books and certificates of de-

The Royal Savings & Loan Co.

Gallia Street On The Square

Payable

Greenup Co. Man Shot; Arrest Made

GREENUP, Ky., March 18.—(Special to the Times)—Trouble that has been brewing for sometime at Buffallows, near Kaut, four ulles back of this place culminated last night in the Shooting of R. C. Craw-in this community are engaged in vision ford, also known as "Uncle Dick" of this preacher who is about 55 years of age, Sheriff Call- as he is a preacher. He claims that shorten most of the prohibition of the prohi

Crawford, farmer and preacher who is about 75 years of age. Sheriff Callahan and deputy Thisky arrived home at noon with a man giving the name of John Lyons in custody. He is held in connection with the shooting and will be given an examining trial Last night about nine o'clock sevage of the promotion outside a second time to plead with Lyons at his home.

Crawford's wife, a daughter, Trene, shotgun, most of the load striking and a grandchild were at the Crawford's wife, a daughter, Trene, and a grandchild were at the Crawford's wife, a daughter, Trene, shotgun, most of the load striking and a grandchild were at the Crawford's wife, a daughter, Trene, and a grandchild were at the Crawford's wife, a daughter, Trene, shotgun, most of the load striking and a grandchild were at the Crawford's wife, a daughter, Trene, and a grandchild were at the Crawford's wife, a daughter, Trene, shotgun, most of the load striking and a grandchild were at the Crawford wife, a daughter, Trene, and a grandchild were at the Crawford and leg. Drs. H. T. Morris of this ing. Two sons. William and James, place and W. T. Flangan of Ashing the first about nine o'clock sevice and with him throughout the Middleton.

ity," the professor explained. **Getting Up Grand Chancellor Class**

At a meeting of Magnolia Lodge K of P. last night members reported a number of candidates enlisted for the Grand Chancellor's class in initiated next mouth. The class in being named in honor of Grand Chan-cellor D. Henry Sell. Peerless Ledge will confer the first degree or Pag-rank April S and Sciotoville lodge the second degree or Esquire rank April 14. On April 21 Magnolia belge will confer the third degree or Knightrank. Grand Chancellor Sell will to present with the official family i. that date. The Magnolia degree team held a short practice last night after the regular meeting. A number of the regular meeting. A number of members announced their intention of a pig roast given by the Piketon Knights.

Condition

Is Serious Mrs. Anna Opp of Sciotoville is in a critical condition in Hempstond hospital, the result of the surgical operation she recently so mitted to.

noys now to handle traffic during D. O. K. K. Rehearsal

The D. O. K .K. Brigands held : rehearsal last night for the his conmonial they will play an important role in Saturday afternoon and night. The Brigands will hold their final rehearsal Wednesday night. . number of candidates have signed up and a big class is expected to cross the burning sands Saturday.

ems. For a short time during the Youthful Arlists Entertain Lodge vision of the traffic officers and their leaders they were quick to

Scioto Lodge No. 31, L O. 0, 1 met in regular session in their hall. Fifth and Court streets, Monday erening, with a large attendance, Dur ing the business session, the third degree was conferred upon Glein Vikers. A large class of candidates will be initiated at the meeting next Morday night. After the business session a short program of recitation and song was given by little Miss Irene Stone and Master Donald Elwell.

Moose Will Initiate Class

The Loyal Order of Meese will initton, suffered a broken wrist while trying to twist the tail of his fliver. Tuesday.

NEW CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WILL BE BUILT IN THE SUNNYSIDE ADDITION

The Masons gathered in the lodge | and the singing of America by the

EN. H. P. Comp. John King intro- con at the close of the program.

duced P.H.P. Win. B. Altsman, who The committee in charge of this acted as chairman of the evening. Other successful get-together affair innumbers included group singing led by cluded William II. Daehler, Walter

A large number of Royal Arch !

Companion Theodore Doty. The gathering proved a fitting tribute

o these two veteran members. Mr.

Jones was exalted November 8, 1869 and Mr. Doty January 27,

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18 .-

(By the Associated Press)-The gen-

epartment said, will still be attended

cates that farmers are undertaking a spring than winter wheat.

COLUMBUS. O., March 18 .- (By | posal to aid school districts which

REVIVAL MEETINGS

try to manifest the fine art of ap- Staff Chaplain William Scott will preclation for all benefits received conduct services at 7:15 o'clock this

proper to increase 3.5 per cent.

Agricultural production this year, the last spring planting.

Few, If Any, Schools

ionoring Companion John Jones and was enjoyed.

Sunnysde at Waller and Twenty of the Sunnyside site.

third streets, is the site selected for liver since Rev. G. Monroe How a fertile field in which to work, streets.

The Central church organization The chairmen of the various the new Central Preshyterian church, erion took charge of Central Pres- The Central church organization. The chairmen of the various a lot on this corner having been byterian church he has been at the has been making big strides forward committees in charge of all activiselected at a meeting of the con- licad of a movement to build a the past two years gifts of the ties in connection with the gregation ast night. The ground larger church plant, one that will members showing a decided increase church are: C. J. Hauck, fir las been purchased from Alan N. meet the needs of a congregation in benevelences. A manse has been Earl Brandel, new location; H. B. Jordan. The congregational meet that is growing steadily. The more purchased and now the site for the inglast night was largely attended of Central church to Sunnyside new church. An effort is being property and Adam Pfau, new and everyone present was in favor will give the Hilltop a Presbyterian made to sell—the present church building.

Masons Honor Two Veteran Members

Masons, members of Mt. Vernon room and after a brief business audience. Chapter No. 23, turned out last session adjourned to the banquet. The q

The highest ideals of Masonry.

when a big meeting was held hall where the evening's program-

SCOUTS SHOW SKILL IN HANDLING LOCAL

The quartet included J. Walson

The Eastern Stars served lunch

Goddard, Chester Riggles and Ed-

mund and Leo Kricker.

Is Banned

At a meeting of Boy Scouts to-day in the traffic squad of the

A. B. C. drive, in the municipal court room, Fire Chief Robert

Leedom, Traffic Officer Luther, J.

Frost Davis and Scout Executive T. Henderson instructed the

police power and will assist the

soon hour the boys directed traffic

Chillicothe streets under the super-

grasp the situation and to learn the "ropes" and it is already evi-

dent they will handle traffic at

will pick out the winner.

the busy intersections with ease and

Wrist Broken

William Hall, a steelworker, re

siding on Stanton avenue, New Bos-

Jay Walking

Fred Lorey, selections by a quartette, A. Cook and Charles W. Kugelman, in directing traffic under all conditions and were cautioned to be Presbyterian Revivals Open Tonight courteous to the motorists and pedestrians at all times. They - were evanglist at First church and Rev. H. A. White of for the big evangelistic campaign and given orders to report any per-

Revs. W. H. Gleiser and G. M. Youngstown, eyangelist at Central which opens tonight in the three lowerton of First and Central Press church, along with Rev. J. Chester local Presbyterian churches. sterian churches, Rev. W. F. Klein, White of Jackson and Presbyterian The campaign here will last for officers in handling parking prob-D. D., of Philadelphia, secretary of ministers and evangelists in Iron-two weeks. Services begin each the General Assembly's Committee Ion, Jackson and Winehester, and night in all three churches at seven on Evangelism, Rev. Francis M. Fox. laymen from the three local churches o'clock. Special music will feature the at the intersections of Second and

evangelist, Philadelphia, at Second enjoyed lumbheon at the Mary Louise Special music will church, Rev. Warren J. Conrad of Tuesday noon and completed plans vices at each church.

Stiller Is Fined; Youth Held

thirty-gallon capacity copper still skill. of the washboiler type, a barrel of mash and the arrest of McKipley Mills and on the squad offering the best Olen Daulton, the latter a youth of 16 suggestion of how to handle

years, was the net result of a raid by traffic at the intersection of Front Sheriff Harry M. Dunham, Deputy Bob and Chillicothe street. The sug-Reno and Squire Oscar Foster, on Mills gestions must be handed in be bome at Stony Run, West Side, yes fore next Saturday and judges terday afternoon.

The still, which was found in the at-The wheat situation was described as showing some tendency toward im-

tic of the Mills home, was seized and eral agricultural outlook for 1924 indisomewhat favorable for producers of mile from the house, was destroyed. Brought before Squire Morgan Tues-day morning, Mills admitted guilt un-

normal production program, the depart- wheat growers report intentions to rement of agriculture announced today, duce their acreage 14 per cent below der a charge of possession of the still Inst spring planting.

Notwithstanding that there will up
100 and costs. In default of payby the difficulties arising from thigh parrently be fewer animals in the counment he was committed to the county vages, and other costs, loss of farm try to be fed next winter, corn growers workers and the general disparity he report intentions to increase the acre-tween prices of farm and urban pro- age 3.2 per cent and in the corn belt

The Daulton boy, who is an orphan and lives with an aunt, Mrs. Sarah Statts, at Stony Run, is held at the county jail for alleged delinquency is connection with toting a gun and be-

Will Be Forced To Close Houses Shakens Japs In Terror TOKIO, March 18 - (By the Asso-

the United Press)—Few, if any, Ohlo were running short of each and this schools will have to close before the fund will see the hulk of the 200 finanand of the term because of lack of cially embarrassed districts through the molished Saturday evening by a severe earthquake which rocked the southern end of the term because of tack of carry embarrassed districts through the money is belief of officials of the state department of education. By a recent the had received few responses sent out ruling of Attorney General Crabbe, the department now has \$750,000 at its discreparing state aid. section of Saghalein Island, off the East Coast of Asia. Several persons were injured but none killed.
The shocks are continuing and the in-

habitants are in a state of terror. In places eight foot fissures have appeared

Awarded Contract Various Bigelow Revival of life. I would read one book
How would you live if you had and in that one book would begin
Speaks but twenty-four hours of life left; with the el4th chapter of John and
German This was the question liev. Bright would follow this with the 17th chap-On their bid of \$495 Schmidt-Watkins of this city, has been awarded the contract for wiring of German This was the question flev. Bright would follow this with the 17th chappers submitted to a splendid Monday night andience. When viewed in the light of its many implications the fight of its many implications on the question becomes a very serious one. If I had but one day of life one. I would like to close the day on my knees.

Mr. Lynn sang with fine expression Mr. Gabriels "The Trysting evening at To'clock on the theme: and not think of my own but others good. I would seriously try I o avoid the waste of time. I would

Salvation Army

Staff Chaplain William Scott will the Oak street school, New Boston for electricity. The contract price does not include fixtures which will be purchased and installed later Work of wiring the building will

and Chillicothe streets. The subject will be "A Leaf or a Seed, Which?" Last night's revival service was necting of women, held under the leadership of Mrs. Scott. A "Home League" was formed, to carry aid and help to the homes and those stricken by sickness.

A total of 14 conversions were obtained at Saturday's and Sunday's meetings. Adjutant W. H. Phillips which and would sing glad dexologies for evening and every night this week at meetings. Adjudy, the so-called commonplace blessings the Salvation Army ball, Eleventh said last night,

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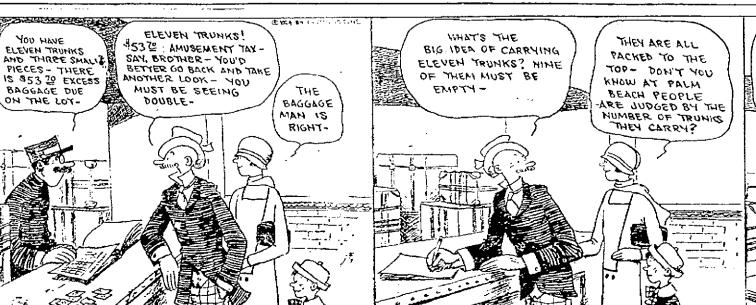
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On the Stand



Edward B. McLean, Washington publisher, is shown on the witness testifying before Senate Oil

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y begins-do not think you have to in such condition. Sheumatism, kidney and bladder couples, and all ailments caused by ex--ive acidity make one miserable.

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Warren

(Continued From Page One) was trying to foist General Galles on electorate, led to the recent outbreak of revolution under Adolfo de La Huerta, another Presidential candidate. This revolt has been fairly well sub-dued due, to some extent, to the promptness with which the Washington government sold munitions to the Mexican government and arranged for the nassage of Mexican troops through American territory so as to otherwise inaccessible parts of Mexico Having recognized the Obregon gov

erument, the United States did not wish to see it dissolved when the export of munitions and the display of real moral support might be the means of discouraging not only the De La Huerts rebels but prospective revolutionists.

In the last few weeks it has become apparent that the Obregon forces were gaining the upper hand. The reconstruction of the country has been de layed by revolution and now the oppor unity comes once more to Mexico to with John Barton Payne last summer Now as the machinery of claims tribunals is about to be put into operation, the American government considers itself fortunate that Mr. Warren was persuaded to go to Mexico City as Ambassador and take up the work of cementing the relations between the two countries.

Also, European governments have claims and controversies and the exer offices will on the one hand, prevent friction between Europe and Mexico, but will also prevent undue interference by European elements in the internal affairs of Mexico. Only today disuntches from Mexico charge some British oil men with having supported British oil men with having supported evader, authorized his secretary to state the De La Huerta revolt. The United today that Bergdoll had not agreed to of the alien property custodian. It is States has always taken the position return to the United States, as has been understood that the draft evader could that, since Mexico was such a near neighbor, the friendly influence of the American government could be sought either by Mexico or the European governments in composing differences be tween the Mexicans and the governments across the Atlantic.

Mr. Warren won the confidence President Obregon last summer and it was due to the fact and diplomacy of the American Commissioner that the negotiations culminated in formal recognition and the ratification of the two treaties. Mr. Warren therefore goes to with a background of familinrity with the Mexican problem and tial men in Mexico, all of which is invitation of the legion. LET US SEND YOU THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT

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The draft evader agreed to come back, he said, tell who assisted in his escape and serve his time. Then his property which was held by the align property which was held by the align property custodian. Will be returned be able at last to realize their true destiny in the Western hemisphere.

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BIRTHS

James Franklin is the name giren to the son born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whaley, of Nauvoo.

Quilting Bee

The Ladies' Aid Society, of the Nautoo church, will hold a quilting bee Thursday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Sweazy, of the West Side.

Visited In Buena Vista Hartzel Evans of Fourth street and Samuel Brooks of Nauvoo were re-cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spencer of Buena Vista,

New Postmaster for Friendship

William E. Bridwell, well known that village, succeeding Don Stock-grocer at Friendship, West Side, has hum, also a grocer at Friendship. Mr. Bridwell expects to receive his just been appointed postmaster of commission this week.

Happiness, at Last!



Penniless and alone, Mazle Dring, British war norse, sought a home for her baby in Chicago two years ago. A girl, masquerading as a married woman adopted the child. A few days later Mazie received a telegram begin the mending process. Satisfaction announcing its death. Months passed and two Kansas City (Mo.) attorneys tory adjustment has been made of the long drawn-out oil controversy as well woman who had adopted it was unmarried. She was suing a wealthy as the matter of claims. The Mexican Kansas City man, charging he was the father of the child. The haby was covernment has ratified both the treat- found. The woman who had sheltered it for two years, had fled, Police ies negotiated by Mr. Warren, when are seeking her now. And the nurse is being aided to provide a home he was special Commissioner together for nerself and her baby.

delphia, where he had stopped on his way to the hills of Maryland where he

was supposed to have hidden a not of

gold-\$125,000-which he desired to de-

posit in a bank for safety and for in-

A Mysterious Escape

draft evasion are settled. Efforts of bis mother to obtain it

Germans Are Willing

America. As his presence in Germany

asked the Badenese officials to put no

hindrances in the way of Bergdoll's im-

mediate departure.

In other words, it has evidently made

doll, mother of Grover Bargdoll, said today that she expected her son to re-

turn to America shortly and that sh

planned to see President Coolidge in his

"In all his letters," said Mrs. Berg-

doll. "Grover expresses a desire to come

home and I think he will very soon

But they are having a lot of trouble now with Teaper Dome and the presi-

dent may not have time to talk about Grover returning. When they are thru investigating, I will surely see him."

CINCINNATI, Q., March 18.-(By

the Associated Press)—"Some one has let something leak-some stenographer

John R. Quina. National Commander of

rom his conviction.

or him failed.

When he escaped Bergdoll was nom-

EBERBACH, RADEN, March 48,--By the Associated Press)-Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the American draft be was safely in Germany. eported, but that he was willing to not receive this properly until after consider proposals giving assurances as this government's claims against his to the exact punishment he would have to undergo in such case.

NEW YORK, Marc 18 .- (By the Associated Press)--Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, convicted draft evader, who escaped from two army guards in May, 1920, and made his way to Germany, will return to the United States imme diately to serve five years in federal prison at Atlanta, according to Leighton II. Blood, of the American Legion. The announcement was made by Blood through Norman Hapgood, editor of Hearst's International Magazine. Rergdoll sald he would return at the

Blood went to Germany as a legion

to him and he may go his way. A disptach from Eberbach, Baden, last night said two Americans had asked Bergdoll to return, but that he had refused to do so without assurance as to his punishment and property.

The Legion's offer was made by Leighton H. Blood, a member of the organization, who said he went to Ger many to carry out a plan mapped out by Garland W. Powell, national direct-or of the Legion's Americanism commission, and Lemuel Beles, national adjulant.

"My mission was to invite Bergdoli to come back to America with me of

his own free will," said Blood,
"As long as Bergdoll was in Germany the anti-German feelings in the Legion would be strengthened and would count in American politics. Therefore, if a Bergdoll could be brought back to Ame ca, it would help everybody."

Blood said he was violating no fidence in giving a summary of the erms made to Bergdoll,

Terms of Return "Here it is," said Blood, "Bergdoll must come back. He must serve his sentence. The American Legion is not so much interested in Bergdoll as in the ruen who helped him escape from America. Let's bring Bergdoll back and have him make a clean breast and tell who the enemies in our own camp are. Then let him do his bit in prison. After that give him his money and let him go his

way."

Mr. Happood said Bergdoll had sold his automobiles and other properties in Germany and even selected the ship on which he wished to return to Amer-

An Unenviable Title Bergdoll carned the title of "Ameri-

a's most notorious draft crader." Every possible method he could have utilized added to his notoriety, and to his during be gave a counting that took him safely beyond the reach of the United States government.

He reached that security through his sensational escape from two army guards on May 21.1920. He was on his war from his mother's home in Phila-

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SOCIETY

Seats for "Thank-U" the John Golden comedy, which is to appear here March 25 for the benefit of the organ find of the new Jewish Temple, will go as sale at the Levi Furniture store, Gallin street. Friday morning at 8 o'clock. No one person will be permitted to reserve more than six tlekets.

Mrs. Ethel Pusatori of 2211 Waller street has returned from an eighten days frip to the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, La.

The members and families of the Real Prudential Insurance staff assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Asbenhart. 1832 High street. Monday evening as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Potts of 720 Ninth street, who will leave soon for their future home in Schen ectady, N. Y. Mr. Potts, who has made a splerible record while associ ated with the local Prudential compuny, has been transferred to Schen

The evening was delightfully spent with games music and social chat, after which a delectable refreshment but, all of borres away served William E. Polts and son, Robert Mr and Mrs. G. T. Mader and son Marion Lec. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Yealls, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mitchell. Miss Thelma Fannin, Messrs, J. W Bressler, Paul F. Kirsch, C. L. War

ren and Mr. and Mrs. Ashenhart:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sprinkler
(Naucy Kaat), whose marriage took
place last week, were tendered a delightful surprise Monday evenin, when the members of the White Rose Sewleg Club of which Mrs Sprinkler is a popular member, gath ered at their home on the Sciots

The veiling was brought to bappy conclusion by the serving of an attractive lee course. Those present included Mrs. Elin Scott. Mrs. Minule Galford, Mrs. Emil Ar-thurs. Mrs. W. J. McCrackett. Mrs. George W. Martin, Misses Georgia Kant and Elizabeth Albright, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and Mr. am Mrs. Sprinkler.

----following The announcement have been issued:

The College of Music of Cincinnati presents Margaret Quinn Finner

graduate from the Class of Albino Corne in a pinno recital at the Auditorium (Odean)

Miss Florence Lurty of 1543 Night street left this morning for Chicha-mit, where she will spend the spring yacadon with her nucle and nally at the army station at Governor's Island, where he was awaiting appeal nunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Dabuey of Price Hill,

He and his guards already had spent day and a half at his mother's home Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Shumway of when he got away. The manner of his escape was twice investigated by a com-717 Thomonds avenue are the parcutsta of a len pound son born this mittee of the house of representatives. morning. The little lad has been named John William. Mr. Shumway but when it submitted its final findings n salesman for the Breece Mana facturing Co.

> More than sixty friends of Mv. and Mrs. Al. Windel gathered at their home, 1503 Officere street. Monday evening and tendered them a pleasant surprise in honor of their hiren day numiversaries.

The vening was delightfully spent with games muste and social chat, until a late hour when a dainty fee course was served by Mrs. Whald, assisted by Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. BEBLIN, March 48 .- (By the A. P.) -Officials of the German foreign of-fice said today that it had been infimated to them that Grover Cleveland C. H. Smith, Bergdoll, convicted in the United States The son born recently to Mr as a draft evader, desires to return to

and Mrs. Willis Calhoun of Carey's Eun has been named Willis Lowell, has been the cause of considerable au-noyance, the Berlin government has

> the American Legion, when presented with New York disputches relative to to return to the United States, here last night.

Commander Quinn appeared surprised at the release of such news at this time, and advised newspapers to PHILADELPHIA, PA., March 48.— (By The A. P.).—Mrs. Emmin C. Berg-"make Norman Hangood confirm more fully the statement he is reported to have made.

American Legion officers accompany ng the commander, were less retirent lowever, and intimated that they expected a detailed official statement to be ssued from American Legion Headquarters in a few days.

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Combat that film

holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. The only way to whiter, safer teeth is to combat that film. Modern science has supplied the

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disappear.

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Rev. Herron Is Injured In Fall

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severe fall last night. He is rector of arm and wrist when he tripped on the Thursday evening. March 27, 1924

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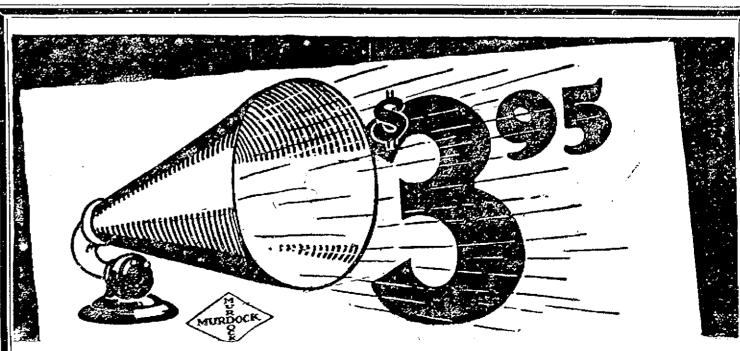


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the silver sheet to reveal a splendal. There is a delightful love story run-

and spontaneous appears.

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one's patriotism. It makes one glad to be a citizen of the country that produces men and women with the exeming performance Wednesday. Certifude of those early pioneers who

miss The Covered made the long and toilsome treb across two thousand miles of un

bas-relief of the great lover of the using through the picture, and a western country. Theodore Hoose-humorous had in the early Teens, velt, the audience broke into hearty who furnished comic relief, just and spontaneous applause.

Auto Turns Over: Five Hurt

Home, on Gallia pike, east of Wheelers, struck their rear hub cap.

Garnet and Louise Armstrong and through the windshield and the young Catherine Martin and William Dean men through the top, which was and Charles Raike. The machine was smashed. owned by Dean and was being driven

Three young women and two young by Miss Garnet Arastrong. men narrowly excepted injury when the The quinter was driving cast on Ford sedan in which they were driving Gallia pike, when a machine passed over opposite the Children's them at a rapid rate of speed and swerved and turned completely over. Occupants of the car were Misses. The women climbed out of the car

All were badly shaken up and sus tained cuts from flying glass.

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Read Schaefer's Ad, See Page 1.

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Here's the first picture of Harry F. Sinclair and his chief aides at the "front." It was taken in Chrychne, Wyo., just after Federal Judge T. Blake Konnedy granted as injunction restraining the Manmoth Oil Company headed by Sinclair, from further removal of oil from the Teapot Dome naval reserve, and issued an order placing the disputed lands in the hands of receivers. Seasted from left to right are Martin W. Littleorder pincing the disputed lands in the haddes of receivers, seased from left to right are shiftly ton, New York; Harry F. Sinclair, and Paul D. Gravathe, New York, Standing, from left to right, W. L. Connelly, Casper, Wyo., vice president, Mammoth Oil Company; Albert E. Watts, New York, vice president, Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company, who was named one of the receivers; E. H. Chandler, Tulsa, Okla, general rounsel, Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company, and the Sinclair Pipe Line Company, and G. T. Sandford, New York, general counsel, Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company, J. W. Zevely, personal counsel to Sinclair, is

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Davis Baking Powder 20c	
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There is one safe, detectable treatment that relieves telling to the police from Natrona, the manual state of the police from Natrona, the police until further notice.

The J. C. Penny Co., nationally

216 Market known chain store firm, yesterday closed a deal for the lease of the room in the Masonic Temple building formerly occupied by the Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

The company, a Utah corporation

will open a department and woman's ready-to-wear store in the Chillicothe street room in the near future, it was

A Barrister



...49c Mithan Tato, 23, is the first for 58c woman ever admitted to the practice in the Bombay (India) high court. She gained recogni-tion last year for her work in England for extension of the voting franchise to her country-

MURDER AND SUICIDE

MIDDLETOWN, O., March 18, (By the Associated Press)-John Rurke, 45, and his wife, Eliza Burke, 44, were found dead in their home on Garfield avenue this morning. Police after a hasty investigation, gave a ver 28c sion of murder and suicide. They be 35c lieve the man shot his wife and then 98c limself. Two children, Olive, 29, and Raymond, S. were in the house at the

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Gets Entire Estate

MASSILLON John Voltmayer, of
Toledo, received the entire estate of
Rev. Michael Voltmayer, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church here, under the terms of the latter's will. Hunt For Missing Man

NEW LONDON—Search is being unde for Calvin Norris, 30, missing since last Thursday when his automobile was found abandoned at Vermil-lion. A letter found in the car inti-

Estate Left To Friends
('AMBRIDGE-The bulk of the estate of John R. Hall, president of the Quaker City National Bank is left to friends under the terms of will. Estate is valued at between \$700.000 and \$500.000.

Roxie's Mother



Mrs. Eldora Stinson, 61, mother f Roxle Stinson, central figure in the Daugherty hearing, says her daughter "is doing it all for the best." Mrs. Stinson is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lucy chamberiath State, heeded, wounds, piles, Woods, just outside Washington and skin affections; these valued family C. H. O. She has lived there since medicines for only 5 cents. Don's miss it.

TODAY

dog, of Alameda, Cal., because he saved the lives of six hasn't about it yet. Pal is the "buddle" of Jack Seeley. 12 year-old Ala-

Recently Secley caught fire while slept. Pal made his way to the bis young master, refused to go away as the sleepy boy

kept barking and pulling at the boy's bedeinthes until the youngdiscover flames.

lad and The the dog then togave the alarm to the rest of the family and were saved.



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Ky. Mrs. Mitchell has recently re-lurned from a convention of the represent among others Abran from the Windows Abran from the Property of th National Confectioners' Association.

The Weinan's Bible Class of the Pirst Baptist Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Long, 1807 Vinton Avenue with the ladies of Group 4 assisting.

Mrs. Howard Sellards, Mrs. Elmer Knost, Mrs. J. O. Carlin and Mrs. Harry King will represent the W. H. M. S. of Trinity M. E. church at the district meeting to be held at Ironton today.

The mid-year mooting of the W. F M. S. of the Portsmouth District of the M. E. Churches will be held Thursday, March 20 in Tribity M. E.

Mrs. G. L. Rerguson of Baird avenue and Mrs. H. M. Baker of Waller Street have returned from a delightful month's visit in Florida.

White Engle Troop of Massia school will hold the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at Girl Scouts

The Ladies Ald Society of the Sci ctoville M. E. church will entertain with a musicule at the church this

BIRTHS

A son and daughter, twins, were recently to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Raike of Quincy, Ky.

A son was born recently to Mr. and William Law ad has been named

labor Council Meets International organizer for the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, and Henry bering of Chillicothe President of Central Labor Council, of that c ity, speaking before Central Labor Council its regular meeting in Plumbers' Hall Monday night.

Name Delegates

At a meeting of Portsmouth local, No. 637, I. T. U., Sunday afternoon, the Times force, were chosen as dele- on nearby house tops. cates to the Ohio State Typographical Conference to be held in Cleveland April 12 and 13. Harry Heisel, of the Chars, was chosen alternate.

Plans for a label campaign were disweed, and this drive will start in full At the April meeting of the local, ly here.

Posts

BRAN

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WHEAT

ELEXATIVE FOOD READY TO SAT

Persons holding tickets for "Magnolia," the costume play to be pre-sented at the High School tonight and omorrow might should be on hand at 8:15 o'clock sharp. The play produced by the Strollers Dramatic Society of Ohio State University, promises to be a big success and those who have not yet had their seals reserved should do

A second performance will be given lomorrow night. Both presentations are made under the auspices of James Dickey Post, American Legion, which early in the year brought the Scarlet Mask Club of Ohio State, here for their successful appearance in "The Cat and the Riddle."

RABBI WISE GIVEN
S100,000 ON BIRTHDAY
NEW YORK, March is.—Tribute was
paid to Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, prestdent of American Jewish Congress and
founder and Rabbi of the Free Synagogue of New York, with a public celebration of his fiftieth birthday at
Carnegie Hall Newton D. Baker, for-Carnegie Hall. Newton D. Baker, for-mer Scorelary of War, was the principal speaker,
Two "birthday gifts,"

300,000, were made to Dr. Wise, one of \$50,000 loward payment of the debt still owing on the synagogue house, and the other \$50,000 for the endow-ment of the Stephen S. Wise professorship at the Jewish Institute of Religion, of which Dr. Wise is acting president.

The gifts were made by members of his congregation.

What Is Doing In

Chicago Tournament
OHICAGO, March 18.—The American Bowling Congress tournament enterlains a Southern invasion today when bowlers from Florida, Georgia Texas and Kentucky take the allege There will be many others, however, in the singles and doubles from Buffalo, Albany, Salamannea and Rochester, N Y.; Columbus, Akron, Cincinnati and Port Clinton, Ohio; Muncie, Gary and Marion, Ind.; Uniontown and Phila-

and Elyria, Ohio, and Detroit

and Iron River, Mich.

Yesterday's scores brought few changes in the prize money teams. Billy Knox, member of the Quakers, of Philadelphia, and winner of last year's all events, made no outstanding totals.

Mr. Horchow Better Word came from Columbus, Tues-

day, that Samuel Horchow, head of pikal, Columbus.

Beat Selby Selects

United Brethren five met and defeated the fast stepping Selby Selects last night in the U. B. gym, 30 to 10. Lineups and summary:

U. B.		Selby
Coc	L. F	Amick
	R. F	
Sommers	C	. Arthurs
Flowers	L. G	Bobst
	R. G	

Field goals-Coe 8, Doll 6, Som-mers 5, Flowers 3, Amick 1, Wells 2, Foul goals-Doll I, Flowers 1, Arthurs 1, Wells 1.

Referee-II. Flowers. Timekeeper-Shields.

To Huntington

S. A. Stewart, Sciotoville horseman, will ship his string of fast steppers to Huntlagton to participate Organization matters were discussed in the Spring meet which will be william Clifford, of Indianapolis, conducted at the course there by the West Virginia Jockey Club.
The Huntington races start on

April 5 and it was stated today that pear and his bond was forfeited.

Stewart will not ship his stable of Rand Salmarant. nags from New Orleans until March

Chaff Collector

The Ohlo Valley Coffee company will soon place a chaff collector over Gover Barr, of The Morning Sun their exhaust pipe and this will precomposing room, and A. P. Haight, of | vent the chaff from being deposited

RIVER NEWS

trict Tuesday morning when the stream continued to drop back slow-

movements scheduled Tuesday.

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> PASSES 90th MILESTONE WEST "10N, Mar. 18-"Un-

ele Guarlie" Edgington, as he is familiarly called, passed his 90th birthday Sunday, March 16th, 1924. He was entertained at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Edgington, with a chick-

Mr. Edgington takes his daily walks and is a familiar figure on the streets. He makes it a point to make an early morning call at the home of his son, and has missed very few mornings in the past year. He always remembers the sick and those in distress, and makes regular calls with a re-membrance of flowers or fruit. tills companion pussed away several years ago, since which time he has made his home with his daughter.

POLICE NEWS

Fines aggregating \$1,200 were passed out by Judge Sprague in Municipal court Monday to four dry law of-fenders, Philip Herder being plastered with a penalty of \$500 for a second of-fense and Dave Compton, 2117 Gallia SOCIETY

delphia, Penn.: Filint and Detroit,
Mich., and Wheeling, W. Va.; Kenosha, Wis.; Des Moines, Iowa. Peoria
session and Luther James, N. & W.
Shop employe, was assessed \$300 for

> N. & W. shop employe, pleaded guilty to selling, but he was let off with a penalty of \$100 and easts when the evidence lended to show that James was the real offender and brought the liquer into the shops and left it with Winters to sell.

River Catfish, Jack Salmon, Herring, Joseph ph. 969, Opp. N. W. Sta.

—Advertisement It

tence was deferred in the case of Alhert Chapman, who admitted guilt of furnishing liquor to Poke Dice, a former deputy sheriff. Chapman, who the Horchow Furniture company, was lives at 1115 Eleventh street, claimed recovering from an operation he recently submitted to in Mt. Carmel hostine West Side for his own parsonal the West Side for his own parsonal description that the formula the contraction of the west Side for his own parsonal than the contraction that the formula the formula the formula the street. ives at 1115 Eleventh street, claimed use, decyling that he bought it for

> James Beard was found to be guilty of speeding and he was fined 85 and costs.

James Brown, negro, was fined \$10 and costs for disorderly conduct al-though his wife, Frona Brown, declared that he did not hurt her when he slapped her Saturday night. From was taxed 85 and costs for intoxica-

In Municipal court Monday Anna Greer, negress, who went on a rampage Sunday following a booze party at the home of Jim Johnson in the North End, and smashed the furniture, was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Sprague, and her companion, Arch Hubbard was assessed \$10 and cost-Others fined for intoxication in chided Fred Rose \$10 and costs; Wal-ter McCoy \$15 and costs; Clarence Hunt \$10 and costs; Frank and John Grumme \$15 and costs each; Clara Amlia \$10 and costs; Poke Rice, passed for sentence; Al. Stevens falled to ap-

Read Schnefer's Ad. See Page 4 .-

INJUNCTION AGAINST CARDS ST. LOUIS, March 18.—An injunc-tion to keep the Sr. Louis Nationals from "trespassing" in Sportiman's Park, the baseball field they have used here for several seasons was asked in circuit court today by the Sr. Louis Americans' management. Henring of the case went over unti-

Thursday,
The Browns charge the Cardinals The Ohio river registered a stage ance to protect property and emtrict Tuesday morning with displayers from loss.

Cattle Man Dies

Shorthorn callle fanciers of the tri state district have regretted to hear of the passing in Christ Hespital al Chechmall, of Edwin K. Thomas of Paris, Ky. Mr. Thomas passed away following an operation.

Mr. Thomas' herd of shorthorn cat

the was considered one of the finest in the country and breeders pur-chased from it have been the foundation of many successful calife farms in Southern Ohio.

The son, Claud M. Thomas, who survives, was consult at Marseilles, France, during the administration of President Geveland and is a former representative to the Kentucky legis lature from Bourbon county.

MIDGETS WIN

Manly Midgels wen from Watnuts 20 to 6 on the former's court. Captain Tub" Fugitt was the leading basket-

Walnuts Manly Midgets Berkley Lewis Stitt G. Fugit! Luther Stitt Mussetter Reniger Erfurth J. Fügill Subs: Garder for Erfurth, Pollock for J. Fugitt, Field Goels: Berkley I, Poll I, C. Fugitté, Mussetter I, J. Fugitt 1, Foul Goals: Berkley 2, Smit 2. Referee, Ashworth,

Youths Lectured

When a trie of youths, Roy Hughes Thus Kline and Tom Hughes appeared before Chief Rome Arthur last night and admitted pilfering caps from a box in the rear of the Union Store, 338 California street, they were lectured and let go with a warning, after the manager of the concern expressed a desire not to press charges.

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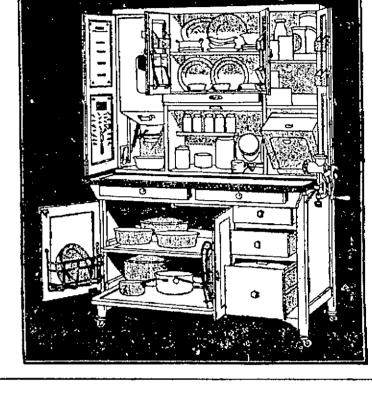
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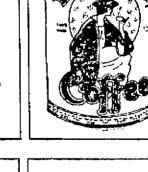
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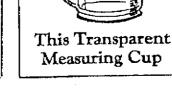


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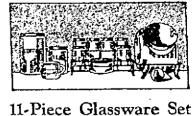


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BEGIN HERE TODAY Colonel Holles, soldier and adventile darkness, when, be it from the turer, returns to England, his native follow with Holland is defended when were with Holland is defended when the control of the cart, or from the flow of the cart, or from the flow of the cart of the clared His Grace of Euckingham hires Holles to abduct the actress, Sylvia Parquharson. It is dark when the Colonel carries her to the house Buckingliam has rented.
Upon their arrival Holles is hor-

Upon their arrival Holles is norrified to see that Sylvia is un old
sweetheart.

The servents of the Duke render the
culonel unconscious. When Buckingclear, so far, at least, as his head was

ham attempts to embrace Sylvia, her dress falls from her throat, revealing a purple blotch, token of the plague. The Duke and his servants flee fielles murses Sylvia and saves her life Then Holics disappears in the night Sylvia engages to murse the plague and the weight of it was troublesome victims. Holles drinks too heavily and painful. He put forth a hand.

p by a plague cort. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "He'll still severn, Lorry," he said

"He'll still swurm, Lorry," he said of personner, he began to grow angry, arm, ne snook it vigorously. Encoung found. And that was the last thing querificusly.

Larry approached, pulling at his pipe. He growled a lewd oath, expressive of contempt and indifference. "Wind odds?" he added cynically. "Cit up! O's my life! D'ye take plague had blossomed while he slept. "Wind odds?" he added cynically. Siep across me? Cerrup!" he reared, "Iffell be cold enough for ever we his anger increasing hefore that constitutions.

The Past-House

"He'll be cold enough or ever we his anger increasing before that con-comes to Aldgate." And he laughed linued lack of response. "Gerrup, or as he took the doublet Nick flung at

to the terrible load that already half-filled their cart.

They backed the vehicle out of the alley, and their trundled on, going the two horrible figures of the eart-eastward, their destination being the pit at Aldgate.

The tart had solded of vision, came it, rising into his field of vision, came it, rising into his field of vision, came eastward, their destination being the ors, whom the sound of his voice had brought to mount the wheels of

They were already approaching the vehicle.

Their destination, and the first light in plaintive impatience came the of dawn, publid, cold, and colorless as masal voice of one of those ghouls.

their assistance. Their words and what he saw of that grim load of which he was a part made him realized at last his ghostly situation. Behaved himself clear, and struggled, gasping, to his knees. Thence he gripped the side of the cart, pulled the his fast fluor a lar over himself to his feet, flung a leg over and leapt down, stumbling as he did so, and sprawling full length upon the

"I told ye the ilmtry-cove

warm, Larry."

"Aye! Well? And what now?" quoth
the other quernlously.

"Why, fling him out, o' course." But Holles was no longer in need of

By the time he had gathered himself up, the cart was already trund-ling on again, and the peals of hoarse. obscene laughter from the carter-were ringing hideously through the

ilent street. Mechanically he trudged on and on, aimlessly now, a man walking in a

At last he paused, without knowledge or care of where he was; utterly bereft of strength, he sank presently into the shelter of the doorway of a deserted house, and there fell asleep. When next he awakened, he was lying in the full glare of a sun that was already high in the heavens. He looked about him, and found himself in surroundings that were utterly strange to him, so that he could form no notion of whither he had strayed.

In mid-street stood a man in steeple hat dressed in black, leaning upon a red wand and regarding him ttentively. What ails you?" the man asked

him, seeing him awake and conscious.

Disgruntled, Holles glared at him that he might save himself from suf-focation, the Colonel was aroused from The sight of you." he snapped, and struggled stiffly up. Yel, even as he gained his feet, a giddiness assailed him. He steaded himself a moment against the door post; then recled and again upon the step that had been his couch. For some few seconds he sat there bemused, marvelling at his con-He saw the paling stars above and Then, acting on a sudden was able at lost to breathe freely and dition, without effort. But the burden which thought, he tore open the breast of

he had succeeded in thrusting from his shirt.
his head, now hy across his breast. "I lied!" he shouted wildly. next he looked up, he was laughing, a ringing, exultant laugh. "I lied vicinitis, nones armins too neavily and paintin, he put forth a hand, a ringing, extinant raugh. "I field and, falling on the street, is picked and realizing by the sense of touch the pulled his shirt wider apart, so that what he grasped was a human the pulled his shirt wider apart, so that what he shook it vigorously. Eliciting that the man might see what he had arm, he shook it vigorously. Eliciting

There ensued for Colonel Hollés on some plane other than that of mun-The next moment their fifthy books glace of light that suddenly struck of dread encounters and terrible convers in the garments they had left across his eyes from the flaming head upon Holles, and they had added him of the terrible had that already had on the terrible had that already had added him of the terrible had that already had added him of the terrible had that already had a powerful that had been thrust of the terrible had that already had a powerful the content of the terrible had that already had a powerful the rest had come to a white satin who were the counters and the powerful the rest had come to a single of the rest had so that already had a powerful the rest had come to a single of the rest had the rest had come to a single of the rest had so the rest had the rest had the rest had come to a single of the rest had the rest had come to a single of the rest had com him yel, being unmerciful, never slayed.

The fact is that Holles lived in world of delirium, hence at last he wakened one day to sanity—awakned to die, as he thought, when he and laken slock of his surroundings and realized them by the aid of mem-ories he assembled of his last wakur conscious hour.

He found himself lying on a paliel. rear a window, through which he had glimpse of follage and of a strip of

Tears gathered in his eyes, and rolled down his wasted cheeks. Steps were softly approaching his aedside. Some one was leaning over him. He turned his head once more and looked up. And then a great feat look possession of him, so that for a



wishful how in their expression, and from under the wings of her conference or two heavy clession.

Is Improving

"Nev, Randal. You are awake at proving, ast thank Golf?"

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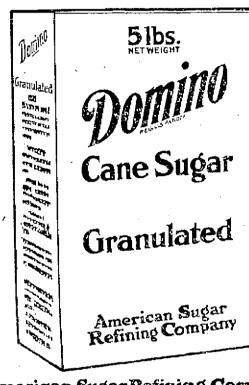
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ROSTON, Mass., March 18----Charles Paddock, suspended Califormin sprinter, has been resinstated American At hictic President William C. Prout made this announcement today and said on the matter later in the day,

Thanks Governor

Manager Adam Frick of the Chamber of Commerce has sent a letter to Governor W. J. Fields

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Sign September 1 from First order and a section of the states.

"And you have dealer from the states of the states

Winston-LaNeave, Jr., of 1714 Walstreet, is recovering from minor operations which he underwent

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W. S. Baney, timner, 1021 Clay said surveyor's office af any time during proposals as fived berein. Contracts has out upon said scaled proposals will be made and oval, her eyes were long, of a color between blue and green, very westful now in their expression, and from under the wines of her corficence with epine and suppressed away. Mr. Haney is suffering with eye trouble.

Is Improving

a Recent Ryder shock," And very property of the period of

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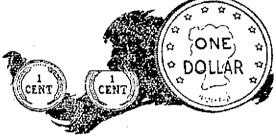
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cleansing the halr and for removing dandruff.

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Jackson street, a recent bride and groom, have returned from a ten

will now be at home to their many

friends at 1903 Jackson street,

where they will reside for the pres-

Miss Mahel Townsend of Wellston.

Misses Ress and Georgia Towns

end of 4304 Gallin street. delight-

fully entertained Saturday evening

with a St. Patrick's party in honor

of Clyde Chandler's twentieth birth-

Another interesting feature of the

and aprops, presented the huge birth-

day to affend the funeral of Mrs.

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Miss Lucy Dixon has returned to Columbus, where she has employ

ment, after visiting with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon,

Mrs. Adolph Brunner of 1536 Pop-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heller, and her sister. Mrs.

Margaret Morriston of Buena Vista.

Mrs. B. K. Malcolm and children.

George, Mary Katherine and Bailess of Grandview avenue are spending

guson, and other relatives at Cat-

pike, have returned to Columbus.

Week-end guests at the home were

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Newman o

1923 Grandview avenue entertained

at dinner Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brom-

ley of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Jas-

per Newman of McConneil avenue,

and daughter Pauline.

Miss Esther Brown of Columbus.

ar street is spending a few

refreshments were served.

o the following:

man Townsend.

Ann Conkel.

Buena Vista.

lettsburg, Ky.

The Misses

Victoria Sutherland

of 4304 Gallia street.



Miss Dolly Wise

flapped before he got her, and she is

old flapper is not very good to the

young flapper, but that does not seem

o have any effect on her as she just

flaps around from morning until night.

and whistles and sings and dances and

the time. Don't you think she should

getting what he deserves, don't you?

-INTERESTED SPECTATORS.

If the old man is satisfied, we should

worry. He wanted a young dapper

now he can amuse himself

watching her flap. I never waste sym-

pathy on old men who marry Joing

ment of dogs. I don't think the people

roam around five and six in a bunch

and we just can't keep a garbage can

out or they will upset it all over the

place looking for something to eat.

chance, that is their hard luck.

any flivver I ever saw for getting bood. around. She is always delied up in

She works hard about the house, smiles

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matricy, troubles, woes, etiquet'e, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth Obio.

speaks to everyone she sees. She is out and, not speak to me any more. in all kinds of weather and she bents have known each other since child-

the latest fashion, but her paor, old li you have been going together since man looks like a ball of rags most of childhood I suppose she has a pretty

doll blm up occasionally and let him or you wouldn't be hanging around all

step out with her? Dolly, do you feel the time. I don't think she would get

sorry for a man like that? He should mad or faint on your hands, Perhaps

bave known better, and I think he is she has been waiting for you to tell

her that for years.

If they are willing to take grated yellow rind, two cups sugar,

quart of

Dear Dolly-Speaking of the dog double boiler until thick. Bake crust

question, if the dog entcher would tirst and fill. Spread with beaten

O. bridge, he could catch a whole regi- oven and brown.

TIMES READER.

come up to Sciotoville, near the C. and whites and a little sugar. Return to

out here ever saw a dog tag. The dogs a square of chocolate heated, add three

SOCIAL NEWS

Why don't you invite the person who

had that nice little essay on dogs in the paper the other night, out to look

them over? I imagine they would be

tickled to death to see the poor, dear

creatures reaming around and tearing

Dear Dolly-1 am 22 and in love

with a girl of the same age and I want

to know how I can tell her I love her

without making her mad. If I come

right out and say so she may get mad

good idea that you are crazy about her

Dear Dolly-Will you please print

Lemon Pie-One lemon, juice and

four eggs, one cup cornstarch and one

Chocolate Pic-One pint of milk and

fourths of sugar, yolk of two eggs, one

teaspoon of vanilla, thickened with one

large tablespoon corn starch. Have the

crust baked and fill with the above

filling. Beat whites to a stiff froth,

water.

a recipe for lemon pie and also choco

-BASHFUL BOY.

norr that I think is peculiar, if not near. Well to begin with, there is an pathetic. It is something like you old man and he made the sad, and miswould read about or see in the movies, take of marrying a young flapper. She but the facts are real and the principles do not live a thousand miles from still flapping. Trinming her wings did creatures not have any effect on her. Dolly, this things up.

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Miss Glada Arnette of Buena Visla Hose, was dress is in sup on style. It has lines that are becoming and lines that are becoming the lines that are

> Miss Josephine Bauta of the High School faculty is spending the spring vacation with relatives in Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Anna Blazer of High street is spending this week with relatives and friends in Cincinnati.

Miss Pearl Wolf of Tulip P. O. has returned home after a two AND weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. thirty-five cents. The menu will con-ASH- Ella Shively, of Friendship, and Mr. sist of soup, sandwiches, baked

street left today for Columbus to them. spend the spring vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thumas Earl Brand.

~} -} -} - Misses Ruth Hill and Stella Prel! er, Messrs. Frank Schoffner and Reece formed a party Huntington Sunday. Euroute home they stopped at the Marting Hotel,

Ironton, for dinner

After a visit to teent relatives stilon, Ohio. She has engaged in the evening was the relating of Irish real estate business in that city. jokes by the guests.
Plano and saxaphone music was

Miss Ethel Jane Steele of the High School faculty has gone to and Mr. Schillinger. Circleville, where she will spend the spring vacation with home folks.

ringing in different places about the rooms, this being the announcement The Phi Beta Pi Club of Mauly church will give a lancheon in the church will give a tancheon in the troms. The Misses busement of the church from eleven to prepare for lunch. The Misses until two o'clock on Thursday of Nota Ball and Bess Townsend, atuntil two o'clock on Thursday of this week, the price of which will be tractively costumed in green sist of soup, sandwiches, baked day cake, cleverly decorated and de-benns, slaw, pie and coffee. The genand Mrs. C. Wolf of Sixth street. henns, slaw, pie and coffee. The gen-eral public is cordially invited to Harriett Switalski of Eighth take their noon-day lunch with

> Jean Miriam is the name given to the little daughter horn recently to Mr. and Mrs. Clem Switalski of Eighth street.

Mrs. John Roth of Buenn Vista delightfully entertained the members of the Priendly Class of the M. E. Church of Buena Vista March 14th at her home. The evening was spent in music and games, after within the become served versely. which the hostess served refresh-ments to the following: Misses Ennice Francis, Bessie Rodgers, Belva Francis, Dorn Scott, Jennette Clifford, Icle Nelson, Gertrude Francis, Connel av Minute Clifford, Messrs. Raymond this city. Miller, Oren Mizellaker, Walter Freeman and Rutherford Weghors'. Walter

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Ordinavily, in church, if a friend happens to catch your eye, you smile, with attractive green and white but never actually bow. You do not adornments including shannocks and greet anyone in words until you are other molifs typical of the season.

Miss Lida Boyer of Rushtow: who has been visiting for several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shelp-Mrs. Clara Stanley. The guests were man of Waverly, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burkharl and sons,

1218 Kinney's Lane, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Mrs. John W. Newman

Mrs. John W. Newman and daughter Alma of 1917 Twentieth street are spending the week with Mix and cook in days' wedding trip. They enjoyed a street are spending the week with thick. Bake crust delightful trip, visiting several Mrs. Eva Beaver and other relatives pread with beaten places of interest in the South. They at Connersville, Ind.

Mrs. Elizabeth Roehm and daughter, Mrs. Lena Mellenry, of Buena Vista, entertained Sunday with : six o'clock dinner. Covers were laid for Mrs. Josephine Easter, Mr. Northe is attending the University at man Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Athens, spent the week-end with the Miller and Mrs. Boehm and Mrs. Mc-Misses Bess and Georgia Townse id Henry.

Mrs. E. E. Spark of State College, Pa., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schwartz of Sixth Street. -+--

Mrs. T. B. Lawson of Second Street day anniversary. The house was is home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. decorated in green. Appropriate Asa Dawson at Pittsburgh, Pa. games were played. Miss Mary Hansgen and Lather Shumate were Graves Williams of Gallia Street gransgen and Luther Shumate were awarded small wrist watches for has gone east for a business trip.

Graves Williams of Gallia Street has gone east for a business trip.

Elmer Fiddler was awarded a bor of cande in

Mrs. Earl Davis of 822 Front Street entertained with a St. Patrick's party from two until four o'clock. An informal afternoon was brought to a Piano and saxaphone music was rendered by Miss Mabel Townsend and Mr. Schillinger.

At eleven o'clack the guests were laid for Mrs. Conkin. Covers were laid for Mrs. this work being one of the requirearoused by several alarm clocks ringing in different places about the sistants, Messrs, Marvin Lor Bibby Joseph Nolan, Jimmie Nolan, Billie Eastwood, James Leadingham Thounton Knowles.

_+·i··i·· Little Miss Mary Alice Kenyon, daughter of Mrs. Sue Kenyon of Waller street, entertained a group of Ice cream and other delicious little neighborhood friends last evening in honor of her ninth birthday favors, small shamrocks, were given anniversary.

The evening was occupied games and other pastines, after which a dainty green and white re-Misses Edna Fiddler, Inez Martin, Graco Shunp, Garnet McCarty, Ver na Hamilton, Mary Hansgen, Mahel Townsend of Wellston, Nola Ball, in with St. Patrick's ing with St. Patrick's was served in keep-Bess and Georgia Townsend, Messes, Oglo Chundler, Elmer Fiddler, Luther Shumate, Messes, Fred of the table and was cut and served Luther Shimate, Messrs. Fred of the table at Schillinger. Marcus McFerren, Ralph with the ices.

Bowser, Harry Blake, Sam Castle Carl Cook, Mr. Townsend and Sher-Kenneth Schloss of O. S. U., Co lumbus, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Louis Schloss of Eighth Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bromley of street.

Columbus have returned home after visiting for two weeks with Mr. Columbus have returned bome after visiting for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Newman of McConnel avenue and other friends in this city.

The members of Group 7 of the Trinity Ladies Ald will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Misses Pauline and Bessie Mick, Baird avenue.

went to Columbus Monday for a few days' visit with her cousins, Misses Katherine and Roberta Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sellards and daughter, Margaret of Waller Street motored to Columbus yesterday for a week's visit. Miss Gloria Davis of Seventh Street

s visiting in Ironton with Mrs. Fred Gibson. Miss Maude Handley of Russell, Ky.

spent the past week-end with local friends and nelatives. Miss Elizabeth Schumm is visiting

in Ironton with her cousin, Miss the week with her mother, Mrs. Fer. Schumm

Miss Thelma Ressler of Third street has gone to Akron to spend her spring vacation with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Phillips and daughter. Marie, and Miss Laura Thayer of Columbus, who were guests of their parents. Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Thayer at the Herron Hudson, sophomore at O. S. U., Columbus is visiting mith local M. E. parsonage on Ruena Vista)

relatives for his spring vacation.

Mrs. D. E. Thomas of Fourth Street is home from a week's visit with Mr. Stanley Davidson, John Drake and and Mrs. D. W. Evans of olumbus Mrs. Clyde Fitch of Ninth Street vill enlertain Thursday Afterno

Bridge Club Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edmundson of Pourth Street, and enjoying a visit with relatives in Columbus.

Miss Mildred Malone, Ralph Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Newman Group 8 of the Trinity Ladies Aid

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Golden Glint SHAMPOO

The Home League will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. S. Patton 1827 Hutchins Street. Mr. ann Mrs. R. V. Hancock enter-

tained Saturday evening, a group of friends in their beautiful home on Gallia Pike east of Scioloville. The party was in keeping with St. Patrick's Day, Masters Harry and Edward Burkhart presented each guest with a sham ock pin as favor. Dancing and cards were pastines, at the close of which a two course luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by her sister Edward and Harry and daughter Bona-Miss Nellie Spencer, who is em-gene, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Rickey and ployed in Portsmouth and resides at son Holly Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Schuler and daughters, Pauline and Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lytle, Mrs. Clara Stanley and son Clinton. Miss Juanita Jenkins, Miss Josephine Jenkius, Dr. D. D. Owen, Mr. John Green and the host and hostess. .

> Church of Nauvoo met the past week with Mrs. Amy Mitchell of Nauvoo. The meeting was opened with a song after which Mrs. Samuel Cook led in prayer and devotions, Mrs. Glara Bowser and Mrs. Anna Chafflu read upon the subject, "What the Lord Hath Done." Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to the following: Mrs. Bryant McKenzie, Mrs. Margaret ditchell, Mrs. Emma Goodman, Mrs William Knauff, Mrs. Anna Cook, Mrs Minnie Hebbs, Mrs. J. W. Hall, Mrs. Margaret Heath, Mrs. Mabel Hopkins, Mrs. Vina Mitchell, Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Vina Mitchell, Mrs. Maygarer Chaffin, Mrs. Ina Fausnaugh, Mrs. Clara Bowser, Mrs. Myra Anderson Mrs. Margaret Wright, Mrs. Sadie Cutlip, Misses Sophia Stump, Civil Anderson, Elizabeth and Evelyn Chafin, Elizabeth and Frances Kemper and Mrs. Amy Mitchell and daughter, Gleo.

The Ladles Ald Society of the U. B.

Twenty members of Oak Troop Girl Scouts of the High school en-joyed a winter-picule last evening in the rooms at Scout headquarters hostess budges. Those in charge con-cluded, Enid Thirkettle, chairman, Mildred Turner, Rebecca Gillespie, Mildred Allen and Bertha Bush. Plans were also made to have the scouts assist in handling the children for the Bureau of Community Health Show to be held Saturday afternoon and evening at the High school.

The members of the Citizens Troop, Girl Scouts will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening at head-quarters. The members of the class are enjoying a class in china-painting just now.

Rodney Whitt has returned to his studies at Tri-State College at Angola, Ind., after a week's visit with ils parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H Whitt, Sycamore street.

Miss Charlotee Frowine, a student at Ohio State University, is home to spend the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Emma Frowine of 1718

Gallia street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Besco had as guests Simday Mrs. Martha Besco, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Besco and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Widdig and tained Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. two daughters, Lena and Juanita of J. F. McMullen of Mound Street as Eighteeneh street and Miss Viola hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Besco had as guests Sunday Mrs. Martha Besco, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Besco and Mr. and Mrs. Theasel Besco and son Jack of Sciotoville.

Charles Millirons, chairman, will have charge of the meeting. Mrs. Edward Marlin and Mrs. Chas.

E. Martin left Sunday afternoon for New York City the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, where Mr. Mar-tin is conductor of the Brunswick Orchestra. Mrs. Charles E. Martin will make an extended visit with her on and daughter-in-law.

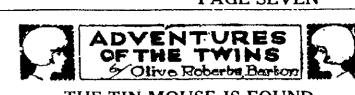
Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Marsh of Seventh Street have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Horne and aunt, Mrs. Anna Schuler of Louisville Ky. Mr. Horns is with the Davisson Or-chestra at the Walnut Theatre at

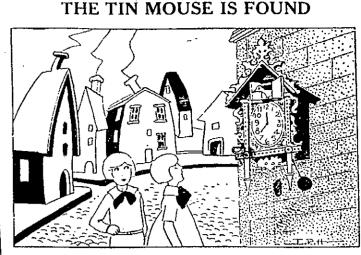
The members of Frances Bodger Guild of All Saints church spent Mon-day afternoon with Lenten sewing at the home of Mrs. James England on Lincoln street. The next meeting is scheduled to meet with Miss Gladys Evans of Gallia street.

The Rainbow Troop of Girl Scouts will hold their regular meeting this evening at scout headquarters. All girls are urged to attend and various matters of importance are to be discussed.

Mrs. W. Grant Williams of Gallia Street and sister, Mrs. J. L. Leve of Seattle, Washington, who have been enjoying a few weeks in Paris, France, following a Mediterranean cruise, are now making a six wocks' will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Trip through Haly and Switzerland, home of Mrs. C. H. Samson, Third and after which they will return to Paris.

before coming home. BY ELTON





Just as the Twins were passing the clock.

The rest of the Doofunny people | all stayed behind, while Nancy and Nick went off to find the tin mouse. The tin mouse had hidden some he was guilty.

This was what he had done. He had jumped out and frightened the pin-cushioned lady, and the pin-cush-ion lady had fallen on the wooden waddle duck, and the wooden waddle duck had such a start that he skidded twenty inches and frightened the tir seldier's horse, and the horse had shied and stepped on the peanut boy, breaking his nose.
There!!! I'm all out of breath. But

you see how very guilty the mouse was. No wonder he hid.

Doofunny Land was almost empty for all the people were waiting at he court house, except those who had duties at home that they just could-

The enckoo was one. Just as the Twins were passing the clock where he lived, he popped out. "Cuckoo! Cuckoo!" he went

three times. "Hello!" cried Nick. "Hello!" said the cuckoo. "What are you doing in Doofunny Land?" "Hunting the tin mouse. Did you

see him?'

"No-not for a day or two. He al whys comes to see me regularly runs up one of my strings and payer me quite a visit. But he hasn't beer here lately and I was wondering what was wrong!

A business and social meeting of the Doreas Daughters of the First Evangelical Sunday school was held Monday evening with Mrs. John Hes-ter as hostess in her home at 1731 Eeleventh street. -4-4-4-Mrs. Charles Brooks and Mrs. Olis

Fout will entertain the members of the Merry Twelve Glub and their husbands for a party on Wednesday ewning in Mrs. Brooks' home on Highland avenue.

The meeting of Group 13 of Trinity Ladies Aid Society scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Coversion on Highland avenue, has been postponed indefinite-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hollenbach and daughters, June and Ramona of Fourth Street motored to Columbus yestorday where Mrs. Hollenbach and children will spend the week with

Among the ladies from the Franklin Avenue M. E. Church who attended the district meeting of the W. H. M. 9. of the M. E. churches at Immanuel church, Ironton, today, are Mrs. Albert M. Reiser, Mrs. Phillip Pfarr, and Mrs. Frank Webb, accompanied by Mrs. Praft's son, John Pfarr and Leroy Diltz, who will motor there.

The meeting of the W. F. M. S. of

Franklin M. E. Church which was to have been held Thursday evening has been changed to be held this evening the Woman's Allssonary society of the Home of Mrs. Charles E. the First Baglist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Thursday with Mrs. A. B. Canterbury, Severinghaus, 2011 Baird avenue. All 1423 High Street. Group 3 with Mrs. members will please bring thankofferings to the meeting.

Mrs. A. E. Everard of Franklin Boulevard will open her home to the Ladies Musicale tomorrow mornin for a meeting at 0:30. Ende will have charge of the program "Liszt and the Piano," with piano and vocal illustrations by various

day to her home at Norwood, after a several days' visit with local relatives. Mrs. Loren Hitchcock of Fifth

ing Thursday afternoon.

'Mrh. George Watkins and daughter Georgeine spent the week-end in Co lumbus with Mrs. Walkins sister, Mrs John Swader.

Halibut, Trout, Steak, Spanish Mac kerel, Joseph, ph. 969, Opp. N. W. Sta. —Advertisement. It

"He's wanted at the court house for breaking the peanut boy's nose," said

Nancy.
"Why the idea!" exclaimed the euckoo, "He's as gentle as a lamb. I don't see how he could." Next they met a napkin rabbit just sitting there on his hind legs.

"Why aren't you at the court house?" asked Nancy. "You haven't any clock to mind like the cuckeo."
"I know," answered the rabbit,
"but I'll tell you a secret. I'm very loose. If I move I'll come all untied. And I feel dreadful about it, It isn't often we have a trial in Doofunny Land and here I am unable to stir a

"But tell me the news, do!" "The tin mouse," he exclaimed when he heard the story. "Why, he's under that hoard. I saw him go under

a minute ago." "For goodness sake " Twins, "And here we have been hunting and hunting for him everywhere. Come on out here. Mister Mouse. You're wanted at the court house."

"I'm not hear at all!" squeaked a tiny voice, "Well, if your not there, who is?" laughed Nick.

"Oh, ho! Nobody! Well, I'll tel Mister Fuzz Wuzz that Mister No-body is under a board and won't "I don't care who you tell." squeak

ed the voice. "Just so you don't tell the cat. Back skipped the Twins to the court house, where Mister Fuzz Wuzz was waiting.

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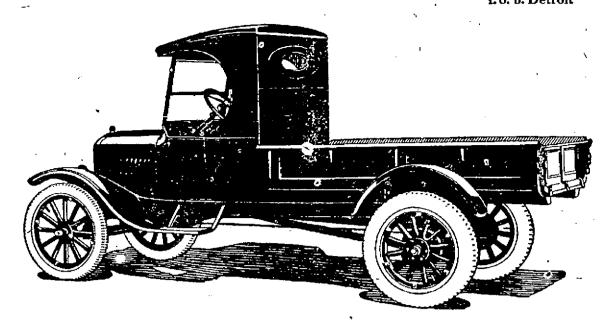
1640, Ladies' Apron.



on which they had been landed and Jack had to held on to him, this tree? If you don't move along the willow switches will spank you."



Now," said the tube, as it needed up against the willow tree trunk. Finally Jack said, "Well, I'm ready to go on again." But before the "Woof, word!" barked Flip, and the little wood gyp and leaped from one limb-to another until he was out of sight. "Will the stop position." Flip was having a hard time balancing himself on the pounced down on a swinging limb and snapped. "What are you noing in switches really furt us?" asked Jack, and the tube replied. "Oh, not Switches are only for bad boys and so far you've been good." (Continued.) L Hored Steel Body \$490



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headquarters, Manager Adam Frick, of this and, I just wanted to say, the Chamber of Commerce, sent the following letter to Captain Theron Matthews, who is in charge of Bar-Matthews, who is in charge of Bartery B:



Following a recent tour of inspection. It might be of value to you in sub- ply rooms were, likewise, in the best of the Ohio National Guard Armory, mitting to your superior officers the of order, the equipment well sorted and on Third street, where Battery B and information which bears upon the local content of the plant of the Combat Train units have their cal unit of service in this city.

these with them over the various mat-ters, with which they were in charge, these men, and it is my pleasure to say that there. The installation of the radio has is a marked improvement in this serve brought to those servants a feature, and in the attention that the proper entertainment that immediately cety is receiving now over that of some-

The stable was in perfect order, the horses well taken care of, both as to hourishment and to attention. The sup-

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Auto-intoxication, (self-poisoning), that's the word. Some think there is no such animal—but there is. If you are suffering from Constipation—then you are a rictim of auto-intoxication. You should heed the warning of discase; which demands immediate nction. Shamrocks are effective in counteracting this poison which is undermining vonwhich is undermining your health. Try one tonight and watch rourself improve, 25c at drug-gists, 27c from the Shamrock Remedies Co., Manchester, O.

RECEIVERS NAMED FOR DOHENY LEASE

LOS ANGELES, CALIE., March 18 -(By the A. P.)-The first day in the legal battle between the government of the United States and the Debeny inerests over the Elk Hills Naval Reserve oil leases closed after two court essions which resulted in the appoint-Pimply? Well Don't Be ment of two receivers to preserve the status que in the debated territory.

Rear Admiral Harry II. Rosseau was nomed at suggestion of Atles Ponterene, government counsel, and J. C. Anderson, president of the Pan-American Petroleum company, a defendant in the suit, was appointed by the court at the suggestion of Frederick R. Kellogg. general counsel for the oll company.

Mr. Pomerene objected mildly to the appointment of a second receiver as "Unnecessary", but agreed to waive his Cleanse the blood, howels and Her Cobjection if the court thought it better to name Mr. Anderson.

Read Schnefer's Ad. See Page 1 .-

Chief Buys Home

sailed of Posses Blackwell, wi cas in the city last night, stated to ductors leaving ironton yesterday belosed a deal for Lefty Black's moder six room house at 1001 South Fight street, Ironton, and he and his wiffwill soon occupy it as a home. Mr. 1004 Mrs. Blackwell had been living at 1212 South Fifth street. Lefty Black in the Western Dr. Edwards spent years among pa-tients afflicted with liver and bowel.

The same of the figure and bowel.

The one of two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. Ice and look.

The same of two parties are the figure and he amilias with better you feel and look. Ice and look.

The same of the return to Ironton. a well known pitcher in the Western league and he and his wife do not in-

Expect March Income Taxes To Be Over 9 Million More Than In 1923

The A. P.)—The American people in ceived but been unable to deposit be-filing their income tax returns this cause of the last minute rush, an ad-month poured \$377.848,840 into the fed-ditional \$121.341.324.

enue collectors had actually received of March.

WASHINGTON, March 18. - (Byt and deposited \$256,507,510 and had re

The total of \$377,848,840, augmented eral treasury and nearly \$100,000,000 The total of \$377,848.840, augmented additional is expected before the end by payments in the mails and by others ret to be sent in is expected to amount Reports were compiled at the treast to approximately \$475,000,000 as com ury today from all of the sixty-five revenue districts, showing that the revenue districts, showing that the revenue districts, showing that the revenue districts and the tree of the sixty-five revenue districts and the sixty-five re

NORMAL EXAMINATION ON MAY 10

be held in his office May 10. Examiners year and if they pass will not have to from some state training institution take it next year or when they do dewill conduct the examination. Members eide to enter upon such a course.

McCowen announced today, after re-ceiving notice from Vernon M. Riegel, amination, which is an entrance test need of the State Department of Pub- for those who expect to take up the lic Instruction, that an examination for teacher's training course in a normal those who wish to enter a county nor- school or state schools. Persons who do mal school or state institution to take not expect to enroll in a school this up the work of a school teacher, will year should take the examination this

To Build Fire-Proof Houses

Following receipt of a letter at dispatched to local contractors give

the Chamber of Commerce that the U. S. Government will soon award contracts for the erection of fire-proof powder ouses at Ohio river dams 34, 36 and 38, letters were Ky.

May Revive Ironton Apple Show

IRONTON, O., March 18.—The di- to be given this year. The Chamber of rectors of the Chamber of Commerce Commerce is envious to resume the and the men who were members of the last Apple Show board will meet in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for lave to be surmounted if the show is larged to be on hand.

lous inconvenience and drain upon the business men who support the show. the purpose of seeing what can be At any rate the matter will be given done to revive the annual show. Cera discussion from every angle and all tain difficulties have arisen that will the old Apple Show directors are

Boxers Must Train, Says Comish

the Commission will ban all hoxers have been permitted to hox La Rue who fail to keep in shape and give the had he known Grant had been indifpatrons a run for their money. They ferent to training rules.

The Boxing Commission will hold (were greatly disappointed in the conan important meeting tonight in the dition of Eddio Grant last night, and Labor Review office. It is understood one member stated that he would not

Pile Sufferers

Home Thursday afternoon at two

Mrs. Henry K. Martin and son, John, of Paintsville, Ky., arrived Monday morning for a week's visit to her mother, Mrs. Clara Geer, of

Members of the Willing Workers

Class of the First Evangelical

Church will meet in the Sunday School room Thursday evening

March 20th. A full attendance is

will hold a rummage sale in the Elev-enth Street School building Wed-

nesday, beginning at 0 a. m. Al members having donations are

later than 8 o'clock.

by Miss Clara Nunemaker.

desired.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughters and children, Elmer, Lucille and Ruth, of 1729 Oakland avenue, are

or cost nothing. Ask Wurster Miss Beulah Thompson of Genoa. W. Va., who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Thompson of 1301 Mcor any good druggist for Dr. Leonardt's Hemroid.-Advertisement. The Board of Managers of the Home for Aged Women will meet in

Connel avenue, has returned home.

Mrs. Rose Johnson of Owensville was a week-end guest of Mr. and regular monthly session at the Mrs. J. A. Boyer of Rushtown. Thoma Thursday afternoon at two

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Newman of 1923 Grandview arenue recently entertained for the evening a colerie of tendance, relatives and friends. The diversions of the evening were music and various games, after which the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John M. Newman, served delicious refreshments 423 Sinton street. to the following: Misses Lena Good-rich, Alma Newman, Mabel and Francis Lewis, Messrs. Stanley Tur-ner, Ray Kennedy, Leland Newman. Roy Kennedy, Arvil Turner and Roy Turner, Mrs. John W. Newman. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Newman and daugh er Pauline.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dixon of Oak-land avenue were guests over the week-end of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon of Buena Vista. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dixon and son Robert accompanied them home for a short visit.

Mrs. Drusia Cave and daughter. Margaret, of Duck Run are visiting After a visit to Dr. and Mrs. with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schenault. Thuls Nunemaker of Timmonds avenue, Mrs. Harriett White has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kress and sons, Robert, Eugene, and daughter, Virginia, of Buena Vista, matered to Columbus for the week-end and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William and Elbert Widdlg, who

Summitt street. The assistant host-esses for the occasion were Misses reside with their uncle. Chris Wludig of High street, spent the week-

and other relatives of Miller's Run.

A meeting of the Woman's Auxliary of All Salms' Church will be held Thursday afternoon at two clock at the home of Mrs. Harriet Russell on Fifth street. Members are asked to bring their own articles of fancy work to make for the buzzant, which will be held next Fall. anr, which will be held next Fall. All members are asked to attend

these meetings during Lent.

Members of the Home Missionary Society of the Wheelersburg M. E. Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Norman Adams. A full attendance is desired.

Stop White Diarrhea

Save your little chicks from White Diarrhen. Don't let this terrible disease weaken and kill them. Keep it out of your flock. This disease will cause no trouble if you put Pratts White Diarrhen Remedy in the chicks? I thinking water from the moment of hatching until they are about 10 days old. By that time the chicks will be husky enough to resist the trouble successfully. Fratts is easy to use. Cheap, effective. You can depend on it.



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Senate Confirms Negro's Appointment

The A. P.)-Reversing itself on two previous votes, the senate today ended s sixteen months' fight by confirming in executive session the nomination of Walter L. Cohen, negro Republican leader of Louigiana, to be comptroller of customs for the New Orleans dis-trict. Thirty-nine senators voted today for confirmation and thirty-eight for rejection, a net switch of two votes from the poll of February 18, when the nom-ination was rejected thirty-seven to thirty-five. One of the changes is known to have been made by Senator Shipstead. Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, who moved for reconsideration; the other

was in controversy today.

An Unusual Case record of the Cohen case was said to be almost unprecedented in senate annals. He was given a recess appointment November 4, 1922, and hi name first sent to the senate by Presi dent Harding at the special which began that month. The session expired without action on the nomina tion, however, and Cohen was given another recess appointment.

His name was sent in the second ime December 6, 1922, and rejected March 1, 1923. Another recess appointment again put him in office and President Coolidge sent the nomination for the third time last December 10, only to have it rejected February 18, last, by a senut two votes.

Cohen then offered to serve without

my and President Coolidge gave his approval. As a result of today's action, however, he will draw back pay from May 12, 1923, the date of his last ap-

Fish, Oysters and Dressed Chicken Daily, Joseph, ph. 969 Opp. N. W. Sta. —Advertisement, It

NEW INDUSTRY

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., March 18.mother new industry has been added o Huntington's already long list.
It is a plant for the manufacture of "Grantex," a west concrete pentier fight.

ornduct, nonnightly used now as orno- Rickard, who staged this bent at his product, popularly used now as orna-

cental stone for building purposes. The new industry was started a few days ago when Brewer Brothers & Rose, local contracting firm, put in operation a newly equipped plant, representing an investment of approxinately \$15,000.

AUTO-HAND CAR COLLIDE A Ford touring car and an N. & W and car disputed the right of way at Ruth, of 1729 Oakland avenue, are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer, of Rushtown.

Don't become despondent—try during the collision the latter was thrown from the tracks but no one injured. The Ford was not damaged—tronton Register. the Elm street crossing yesterday and during the collision the latter was

Horn New Director

Charles Horn, president of the First National Bank, was elected a director of the Ironton-Russell bridge company at a meeting last evening. Mr. Horn was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of W. J. Doran.—Irontonian.

MOTHERS—

Why allow "snuffles" and stuff, wheezy breathing to torment your Babies when quick relief follows the use of CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

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You are suffering dreadfully with itching, bleeding, protruding piles. Ger a free trial of Pyramid that steps the



this Remarkable Ayramia Thantment, ache or pain, prevents friction, absorbs the swelling, breaks up the energements and you feel O. K. so quickly as to make you jump for joy. All energists sell Pyramid at 80 cents a box.

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636 Pyramid Bids., Marshall, Mich

Nothing To Conceal, Says Tex Rickard

NEW YORK, March 18.— By 9:9 A. P.)—Tex Rickard, internationally known boxing promoter, was salpoenicd late today to appear before the senate committee investigating the department of justice. Rickard's number has been mentioned in connection with revelations of an alleged deal involving motion pictures of the Dempsey-Car-

arena in Boylo's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, three years ago, announced that he would leave tonight for Washington, prepared to take the stand tomorrow The promoter said that he had nothin to conceal and was ready to lay before ng the films in his possession,

Mah Jongg "Rash"

Is Discovered By Columbus Doctor

COLUMBUS, March 18.—(By the A. P.)—A new disease known as Mah Jongg "rash" has appeared in Columbus, according to Dr. Charles J. Shepard, skin specialist, resulting from the handling of the multi-shaped tiles of the Chinese

According to Dr. Shepard, the Chinese varnish used to finish the tile is made from a plant known as "Rhus Vernix," which is said to be similar to poison ivy. The hands become red first, then blisters form. Dr. Shepard said, causing a burning and some itching. It requires about a week to care h

Four out of Five Group 10 of Trinity Aid Society have Pyorrhea Dental statistics tell the story-lour asked to have them at the school not people out of every five past 40, and thousands younger, have Pyorrhea. Apply the "ounce of prevention" before Nature warns with bleeding turned to her home in Williamson, W. Va. She was accompanied home gums. Go to your dentist regularly and use Forhan's daily. More than a tooth paste-An interesting meeting of the W. W. G. of the First Baprist church was held Monday evening at the it checks Pyorrhea 35c and 60c in tubes nome of Miss Anna Kanouse, 1816 FOR THE GUMS Those present included Emmn Spence, Maxine Keyser, Ella Brad-bury, Helen Jones, Inez Starcher, Ruth Spence, Vivian Daniels, Cora Knnouse, Hazel Clark, Louella Kan-ouse, Stella Rowe, Mertle Grahnm, Anna Kanouse, Lillian Mitchell, Mrs. R. E. Martin, Mrs. Will Frazier. Mrs. Anna M. Wincheil, Mrs. Clyde Virgin and Mrs. James Dawson

Universal Motor Co.

Enjoy Boxing Show

Chief of Police Ross Blackwell and Officers Harold Ketter and Wash

Payne of Ironton were intersted speciators at the boxing show last

night. Blackwell has been nahhing many offenders of the law in and

around Fronton and his legion of friends here will be pleased to learn

that he is more than making good.

Is Very III
David Wallace, a shocworker, is

very ill with neuralgia at his home on Third street near Market.



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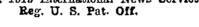
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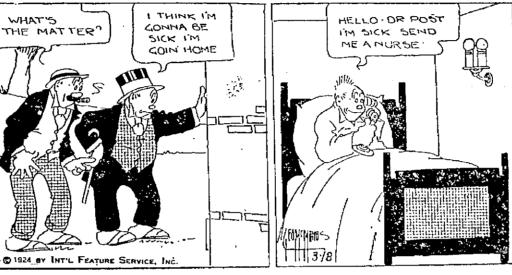
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HURSES HOME

DR.POST





Daugherty, Charges Roxie Stinson Attempted to Blackmail Him

BUT THINK

OF BEIN' POOR

AN' SICK TOO!

erty notified the senate committee inrestigating him today that he expectof to prove that Roxie Stinson, one of the star witnesses in the inquiry, had shown a willingness "to self" documenary evidence in her possession and her ilence" for \$150,000.

Witnesses whose appearance he has requested, Mr. Daugherty said, would testify that such negotiations were entered into in Cleveland on February 21, last, by Miss Stinson and a com-pasion, A. L. Fink, of Buffalo, They hould testify further, he said, that later be price was reduced to \$50,000, but but the friends of the attorney general bo were approached on the subject re-

as made in this letter to Chairman Brookhart of the investigating com-

nance of subpocuas for James W. Hol-

Samuel Ungleider, Leader-News ilding, Cleveland, Ohio: Henry T. Lis. Cleveland, Ohio, and M. S. Daug-

When Joint-Ease Gets In---

Joint Agony Gets Out

nisery out of rheumatic joints or re-time the swelling-or IImber up stiff Tooky joints—then you want Jointby it succeeds when ordinary remedies fail, 60 cents a tube at Fisher & Streich's and all pharmacists.—Ad-

our witnesses must accompany the request for subpoenas,

Go To Cleveland

"Complying with that rule, we allege on information and belief that said wit nesses if called, will testify that on the 21st day of February, 1924, Roxie Stinson, divorced wife of Jess W. Smith, deceased, and A. L. Fink, of Buffalo. N. Y., were in Cleveland and had n conference with the above named wit nesses; that on the 18th day of February, 1924, Roxie Stinson and A. L. Fink, registered at the Hamilton Hotel.

in Cleveland, Ohio, under the name of department of justice.
A. L. French and wife: that they occupied room 456 in said hotel; that in the next morning they paid their bill and departed from the Hollenden Hotel. Rovic. Stinson going to the Statler in Cleveland, and A. L. Fink going to the Cleveland, and A. L. Fink going to the Cleveland Hotel in Cleveland; and on the 21st day of February. 1924, in a conference with the aboved named witnesses, A. L. Fink acting as agent for the stinson, represented to the above of Rovie Stinson, represented to the above of Rovie Stinson, nade three trips to "We some time ago requested the is-bance of subpocaas for James W. Hol-comb, 9400 Euclid avenue. Cleveland, this: Samuel Ungleider, Leader-News and documentary evidence which would to the conference. That the said A. L. be greatly embarrassing to H. M. Daugherty if given to the public at this time; that the said Roxie Stinson was ready and willing to sell said documentary evidence and her silence to the attorney said decuments to the above names

> Would Sell To Others "That if the above named witnesses would not purchase for the attorney general this evidence for \$150,000. Fink

and Roxie Stinson were going to New York to sell said evidence to other per sons.
"The above witnesses were in con-

ference with the said Fink, acting as such agent for the said Roxie Stinson. for several hours. The said Fink was

The Baby Carriage

The man who lives on other people's money hopes to go through life in a baby carriage. The man who saves his own money is the man who is going through life on his own two feet. We have always added 6 per cent, dividend twice each year.

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32 Years Of Conscientious Service

WASHINGTON, March 18. - (By Your committee advised us that a state-, a married man and stopped at the Hol-The A. P.)—Attorney General Daug- ment of what we expected to prove by lenden Hotel in the said city of Clevenerty notified the senate committee inour witnesses must accompany the re-

with the said Roxie Stinson, and registered under the name of A. J. French and wife and the said Roxie Stinson occupied the same room with him. "The witnesses will also testify, that later, during a conference, the said Fink acting as the said agent for Roxic Stinson, dropped her price for said doc-

umentary evidence and her silence from \$150,000 to \$50,000, agreeing to deliver the said documentary evidence to the said parties and leave the country, so she could not be compelled to testify in any hearing at any investigating of the

The above witnesses will testify per cake, at Fisher & Streich's Pharthat they advised Mr. Fink, acting as holtzer dengelet Science Chicago Stinson, requested one of the above witnesses, that is to say, James W. Hol-comb, to accompany him to the room of said Roxie Stinson at the Statler general for \$150,000 and would deliver Hotel to carry on the negotiations said decuments to the above named there. Said Holcomb refused to go, witnesses and leave the county so that but the witness, Samuel Ungleider, did they could not be subpoenzed to testify go and talked the matter over with in any investigation that might be had the said Fink, admitted to the above of the department of justice at Wash-witnesses that he and the said Roxie witnesses that he and the said Roxie Stinson came to Cleveland for the purpose of selling the silence of the said Roxie Stinson and said alleged documentary evidence to H. M. Daugherty for a money consideration as berein-

before set forth.
"We have the honor to remain.

"Respectfully yours,
"H. M. Daugherty,
"By Paul Hoyland and George E.
hamberlain, counsel."

Mrs. Ruppert Dies. NEW YORK "March 187--Mrs.

icob Ruppert, 82, mother of Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York American League base-ball club died of heart failure at

Home is Sold

Clark W. Waller, of the Waller Clark W. Waller, of the Waller Bros. Stone Company, McDermott, has sold his modern eight room house in that village to William Gregory who will occupy it about the first of April.

Doctors' Views On

Most purgatives are not thorough, and hosides irritate the intestines, according to physicians. They affect only the upper howel but do not help the lower howel, which is often causing the trouble.

To many people—especially children-ordinary castor oil is so nauwaring that they refuse to take it. But it castor oil is completely freed of the impurity rich, which causes the unpleasant taste and odor—as has now been perfectly done in the new Kellogg's Tasteless Castor oil—it is, physicians agree, the ideal purgative.

For it not only thoroughly cleaness the entire bowels as no other purgative does, but also neutralizes the intestinal poisons that cause anto-intexteation, headaches and that tired feeling—not to mention complexion blemishes, Furthermore, it does not irritate but actually heals irritation, making it especially useful for infants and children in diarrhea and colic. In the new form it is as easy to swallow as water, so that the most unreasonable child takes it willingly.

You can get a sample bottle free by the color of the intention of the intention of which the lease sale is held, demands 25 per cent in cash on each lease purchased.

WASHINGTON, March 18—Prezident Coolidge today accepted an invita-

lingly.
You can get a sample bottle free by writing to Walter Janvier. 417 Canal Street. New York and sending 10 cents to cover packing and postage. But you take no risk in getting a regular size bottle direct from the druggist. Your money instantly refunded if not pleased. Kellogg's is sold and guaranteed by all good drug stores everywhere.—Advertisement. Has New Job

I Am Often Laughed At San Cura Ointment. "I had doctored Ointment and Sonp and was suffering intensely at the time I started to use them. In a few moments I was very much relieved. I continued using them and was completely cured of Eczema. cannot get along without either San Sara R. Byerly, Greensburg, Pa. San Cura Ointment relieves itching skin. old running and fever sores, cuts, burns, bruises, boils, piles, chilblains, catarrh and chapped skin and Sunburn. Thirty cents and 60 cents. San Cura Soap is fine for skin eruptions and for babies' tender skin. Twenty-five cents

Single-Term

macy, Portsmouth, O., and R. Bourg-holtzer, druggist, Sciotoville, Ohio.-

WASHINGTON, March 18. — (By their tickets next November, and much speculation is heard as to the likelihood of its throwing the presidential election term for presidents received

defeat in that body today. that future chief executives be limited to a single term of four years was de feated seventy to four and an effort by make the term six, was lost later forty five to ten.

The resolutions were offered as amendments to a joint resolution by Senator Ferris, Republican, Nebraska, proposing a constitutional amendment which would eliminate "short sessions" of congress by convening that body in January after elections.

Several senators opposing the one term proposal explained they did so to prevent that issue being confused with he purpose of Senator Norris' resolution and indicated they might support the plans of either Senator Harris or Senator Willis under different circum

Other opponents, however, such as Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, and Senator Wadsworth, Republican, New York, declared the limitation upon the president's term would be an error unless the terms of senutors and representatives also were

Oil Men Ready For Big Annual Oklahoma Sale

TULSA, OKLA., March 18 .- (By the A. P.)—Oil men from all over the United States were here today ready to go LOOSEN UP THAT COLD to Pawhuska tomorrow merning for the annual Osage Indian lease sale at which more than 100,000 acres of In The Best Purgative which more than 100,000 acres of In-

dent Coolidge today accepted an invitation to throw out the first ball at the opening game of the American League season here April 15 between Washing ton and Philadelphia.

Arthur Doll has taken a position with the Bauer Lumber Company.

CURED OF ECZEMA Senator LaFollette Ready To Head Third Party Ticket

WASHINGTON, March 18. - (By The A. P.)—Definite plans for a third party movement were disclosed today On the Mend by friends of Senator LaPollette of Wisconsin,

Supporters of the Wisconsin senator, the is confined to his home by diness, said he had indicated a willinguess to read an independent ticket in the ovent the Republican convention nominates President Coolidge and adopts what he may consider to be a reactionary of ultra conservative platform.

Those behind the movement are now coking for a running mate for the Wisconsin senator, and their choice cems to be Associate Justice Brandels of the United States supreme court The fact that Democrats are under discussion for the second place is pointed to as indicating the non-partisan character of the ingrement. The name of losophus Daniels, former secretary c the navy, also has been urged for see

Development of the third party more ment already is causing politicians of Advocates Beaten the two old parties to calculate its probable effect upon the fortunes of into the house of representatives thru the failure of any of the candidates to obtain a majority of the electoral votes. Democrats appear to be inclined to look upon it with more favor than the Republicans, because of the belief that it will gain most strength in the Middlewest and Northwest, and draw most largely from the Hepublican candidates.

To Draw From Both, Is Claim Those prominent in the third party movement nesert, however, that it will not draw repecially upon any one of the old parties, but will obtain strength from both, and will find support paricularly among the Farmer-Labor and all progressive ranks.

While Senator LaFollette in the past has refused to permit himself to be identified with third party movements, t was stated today by some of his close friends and supporters that he had been forced to the conclusion that recent derelopments had removed all reasonable grounds for expectation that it would e possible to accomplish anything material in the way of reproprie and po reforms through either of the old parties,

Here On Business R. L. Williams, of Cincinnati, is in Portsmouth on business.

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Woman Murdered As She Knelt In Prayer, States Husband, Confessing Guilt

PUEBLO, COL, March 48.-(By the . P.) -Mrs. Bella Janssen, whose body was found in a trusk at Ogden, Utah, Saturday, was slain as she linelt in prayer, Fred Janssen, her husband, told the Pueblo police here today. Janssen admitted he had bired a Mexican to kill

Janssen was arrested at Eden, Cot.

near here early this afternoon. He was riding toward Pueblo in a taxical he had sired in Colorado Springs this morning. Janssen said he remained in an ad-joining roun while the Movican killed

His wife's body was found by special agents for the Union Pacific Railway at Ogden, Utah, who forced open the runk, after an express messenger had

reported that blood was trickling from

The trunk was checked from Denve last Friday for Weed, California. The body was clad only in underwear, klmonn and a pair of bouse slippers.

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SOCIETY

Miss Margaret Neudocrfer tra-Dence Cinb at her home on Frank'in Boulevard Monday evening, for their Boulevard Menday evening. For their regular bi-monthly meeting. Interesting games of bridge furnisher the diversions of the evening, after which attractive trophies for high and low scores were presented to Mrs. Henry K. Martin of Paintsville. Ky., and Miss Virginia Gootz.

Those present included Misses bridge at the conclision of which Christine and Jane Bothwell. Anna attractive tokens for scores were Louise Robb, Derothy and Virginia awarded to Miss Evelyn Billian and Geetz. Loreine Harris, Ruth Millard. Miss Kathryn Elliott.

Margaret Neudoerfer and Mrs. Henry K. Marting of Paintsville. Mrs. Loreine the dining room where lavited into the dining room where the course lunch was

ning. During the business session the committee, which had charge of the orster supper which was given Monday evening. March 10, reported

will be initiated.

The Phi Beta Pi of Manly church will serve a lunch for thirty-five the church basement Thursday of this week, from eleven o'clock until two. The menu will consist of soup, baked beans, slaw, pie and cof-The patronage of the public is

The Eastern Stars will meet in their hall in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock this evening. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Ethet June Steele of 801 Offnere street is spending the spring va-cation with home folks in Circleville.

Mrs. K. P. Fuhrman of Sixti

street has returned from Cincinnati where she takes a lesson in music each week from Lino Mattioli at the College of Music.

Miss Mary Hook's Bible Class of the First Evangelical Church will meet Thursday evening at the church. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. A. B. Elliott of Charleston. W. Va., is here for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Peel of Court



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The hours were delightfully whiled Edna Streich on Sixth street, with

away with interesting games of Mrs. Frank Rickey as assistant bridge at the conclusion of which hostess.

The pext meeting of this congenial served. The table was beautifully The next meeting of this congenial served. The table was beautifully club will be held at the home of decorated in keeping with St. Pat-niss Clara Nunemaker on Timmonds rick's Day and instead of the customer. Miss Clara Nunemaker on Timmonds are rick's Day and instead of the customers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cissaa and son David of Eleventh street and son David of Eleventh street and son Paul of Gallia street spent Sunday in Ironion, the guests of Mr. and Mr. Tarry Fryer was made known. Those present included the Paul of Gallin street spent Sunday in Incinement, the guests of Mr. and Mr. Tarry Fryer was made known. Those present included the Misses Ruth Hooper. Hazel Geibel, Misses Ruth Hooper. Hazel Geibel, Hlen Smith, Evelyn Billian, Kathryn Ellott, Viola Sorver and Mrs. Warneck of Pocahontas, which was held in their hall, corner of Flith and Chillicothe streets. Monday evening During the lusiness session

Franklin avenue.

Miss Fannie Drugan of Baird avenue has gone to Cleveland for a

All members are urged to be prescaled to be prescaled the meeting next Monday evening, as a class of twolve consideration.

Mcs. Albert Burkhart of 331 Front street, has returned from Greenup, Ky., where she attended a celebration in honor of the six-tieth wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Died-

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Swank, of Vinton avenue, announce the birth of a daughter born this morn The little Miss has been named dotte Juanita. Mr. Swank is an Charlotte Juanita. Mr. Swank is an employee of the Wheeling Steel Corporation, Portsmouth Works.

Mrs. Frank Hill of \$43 Mill street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wessel. of Society of Bigelow M. E. church has received the announcement of the murriage of her brother. Sergeant Stephen II. Schaefer to Miss spent the past four months with Myrtle D. Bishop of Hartford, Conn.. their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Mrs. W. B. Altsman on Lincoln which took place on Lanuary 17 at and Mrs. George Boynton.

thich took place on January 17, at and Mrs. George Paynter. The Young People's Missionary of Group Seven. Hartford, Conn.

Sergeant Schaefer, who is a former Portsmouth resident, has just recently returned from Fort Amador. Canal Zone. For the past fif-teen years he has been in the Un-



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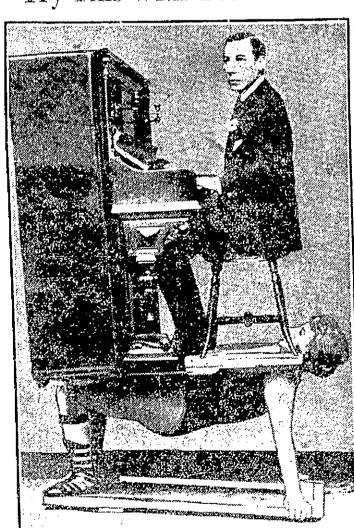
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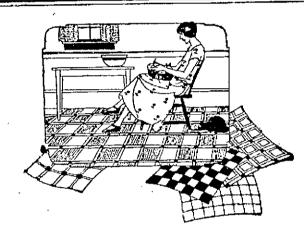
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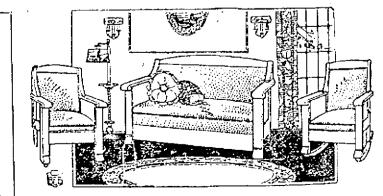
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a long filness due to dropsy and heart trouble. He had been ill for several years, but his condition had not been at any time considered

critical. He had not been bedfast.

Nicholas Reinhardt was born in 1837 at Kreitog. Hessen Darmstadt, Germany, and would have been 87 years of age this next September. His parents died in the ald country.

At the age of nineteen he came to this country and settled in Ports

MEDAL ARRIVES AFTER HERO DIES

aker Sunday and for the first his mother. Webb was a member of Co. K collisting here April 11, 1918, went South for a short period praining and landed in France with

3. 145th Infantry in June, S. Several other Portsmonth 151 S. Grown Chinas, 151 Several other Portsmonth toys who collisted In Co. K were in this same outfit among them being John McGraw of 2136 Seveath street. While fighting in one of the big drives Webb was gusset and it is said that effects of the cas resulted in his death months

n Belgian Croix De Guerre dend hero and he lived at her ernment was making an effort to bravery while fighting with home part of the time he was in locate Webb or his relatives.

Portsmouth, this mother, Mrs. Webb was presented with tor bravery while fighting with the time in was in locate ween or as relatives.

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French was in locate ween or relatives. o in an Ironton hospital and is visited at the home of Mrs. Whit- Belgian war medal will now go to

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afternoon that the Hurth Hotel company has secured a sixty day tion was secured by the Bierley option on the partially destroyed Really Company for the Hotel com Mrs. Charles Whitaker of 2126 Turkey building, which is being seri- pany.

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flend to one who will not repay and you will provoke his dislike. Who wants an enemy, let him lond some money.

They have a short lent that owe money to be repaid at Easter.

Let him not complain of being cheated who buys cloth by the pattern.

Let me get over the take, I hate no fear of the brook.

oay and receipt before you write. Letters without virtue are like pearls in a dunghill.

Liberty may be endangered by the abuse of liberty as well as by the ibuse of nower.

A life without a friend is like a life without a sen. All wish to tive long, but not to be called old.

He that is not gallant at twenty. strong at thirty, rich at forty and ex-perienced at fifty, will never live to be gallant or strong or rich or brudent.

The web of your life is of a mingled varn, good and ill together. An honorable death is better than a disgraceful life.

The fire proves gold, adversing strong men. To master one's self is the great-'est mastery.

It is right that you should acquire when what you ask is fair. More men die of drink than of

Name not a rope in his house that hanged himself. No man has a velvet cross.

There's no worse thief than a bad No one knows where the shoe pinched but he who wears it.

None is a fool always, everyone No one was ever ruined by speak

No sunshine but bath some No tale so good but may be spoiled

He that will thrive may lie till five; he that hath thriven may lie till seven. He was scant of news who toke that his father was hanged.

It is the nature of a man to err of a fool to persevere in his error.

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"Good Morning, Judge"



News dispatches from all sections of the country tell of activities of flapper bandits

WIRE NEWS

GREENUP, KY., March 18.— (Special to The Times)—Residents of Clatwood and Chinoville, close to Rus sell, are against Russell's plan of mak ing them a part of that growing incor-The canneil of Russell re cently passed an ordinance extending the corporate liimts to take in Flatwood and Chinnville and other surrounding teristory. Taxpayers in this "wanted teristory" think differently than the councilmen and will carry their fight to the courts, they aver. They have em-ployed Attorney E. E. Fullerton to file petition in court here setting aside the legislation passed by the Russell counci!

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Grand Truste George Gulker, Dis-1 of this district at Piketon tonight riet Deputy E. A. Steadman of Scio- when they will discuss further plans toville, County Deputy II. Wells E'll-ott. Portsmouth, and lodge deputies. this district, which will be held at John Kah, Magnolia, e Theodore Canter's Caves, Jackson county. Bauer, Peerless, and Careron Jus- The deputies will be guests of Piketice Sciotoville, will attend a conferton Knights this evening at a phonon of Knights of Pythins deputies roast.

More Than 100 Voices In Chorus

The Community Chorus met last | 100 coices when the concert is given night at the Library for its weekly on May 6. But six rehearsals remain rehearsal in preparation for the before the concert must be ready to spring concert to be given here in present to the public, and Professor conjunction with the Ironion chor-Elmer Ende, director of both chorusus. There are 50 voices in the Ports- es, is working bard to achieve a per-month chorus and 65 in the Iron- fection of finish before the charases mouth chorus and 65 in the Ironton aggregation which means that Porismouth will have the opportunity of hearing a chorus of more than

make their public appearance. Num and Grieg's "Land-Sighting.

Yeley Heads Auto Club

The Portsmouth Automobile Club Cranston, treasurer, T. J. Coe was directors organized Tuesday by electing James Yeley, president, C. W. Bierley, vice-president, and Pearl H. Harsha and L. W. Bragdon.

Confesses He Murdered Wife

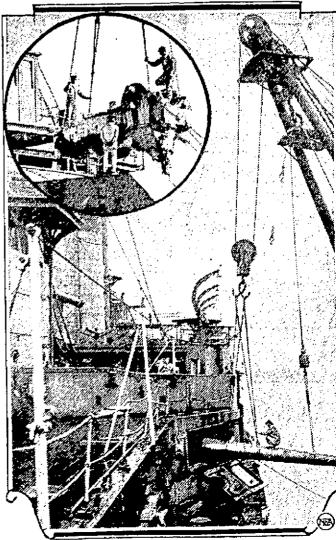
(By the Associated Press)—Froil previously maintained he had given a Janssen, formerly of Pittshurgh, Pa., Mexican \$150 to slay his wife as she arrested in Pueblo resterday, in connection with the slaying of his wife.

Captain Rinker said Janssen de-Helle, whose hody was found in a clared he had slain his wife by strikit trunk at Ogden. Utah, today, confessed her over the head with a hammer, by he killed her and placed her hody in the trank, according to Captain of Detec-

DENVER, COLO., March 18 .- tives W. A. Dinker today. He had

clared he had slain his wife by striking was not positive whether she was dead when he placed her hody in the trunk,

Fighting Days Are Over



Japan is carrying out its part of the naval treaty drawn up at the Washington disarmament conference. It's his scrapping warships. Here workmen and a crane are removing a 15-millimeter gun on the craiser Shikishina. Inset is a compute of the dimounting of a gun on

the eruiser Karaima.

mouth, where he spent the remainder of his life. For twenty years he worked on the W. W. Little coal float. He had been retired about twenty years.

hardt was married in this city to Marie Holiback. They lived for

cometime on Seventh street east of

Chillicothe, and for about twenty tears on Tenth street. Reinhardt, three sons, Henry Rein-hardt, Sciota Trail, Charles Reinhardt. Tenth street, and Peter Rein-hardt. at home, survive. Eight grandchildren, ten great grand-children and a brother. Barney Reinhurdt, of Tenth street, also survive. The brother is critically id, his condition being such that he cannot be told of the death of his only brother. Two brothers and a sister

have passed away.

Mr. Reinhardt was a member of the First Evangelical church.
Funeral services will be held from the home Thursday afternion at two o'clock, with Rev. Samuel Lin-denmeyer in charge. Burial will be in Greenlawn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Black Young Legal relatives and friends have been neiffied of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Block Young of Circle-ville which occurred at her home early Munday morning. The funeral services will be held Wednesday at-ternoon at 130. Besides her soit Thomas she leaves her sisters, Mrs. Hester Spangler, Mrs. George Bentley and Miss Eva Black all of Circleville Among her relatives in this city are her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lena Black and equains, Truss Lynn, John and Joraes Lynn, Mrs. George Paden, Miss Mattle Lynn, Harry and Joseph Mitchell and Mrs. Oscar Barklow.

Mrs. Mary Scholl Shump Mrs. Mary Scholl Shump, aged 20; wife of Charles Shump, a former resident of this city died at her home in Columbus, several days ago, her death following the birth of a child, The child is doing nicely. Mr. Shump is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shump of 1510 Seventh street, this city, and is a well known steelworker.

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Before adjourning until 10 o'clock tomorrow, the committee heard Maco Stewart, an attorney of Dallas, Tex., who fold a story of how he alleged, the department of jus-ifice knew all about certain lotterles and was failing to prosecute and suppress them.

For later appearance the comnuttee subpoensed Secretaries Mellon and Weeks, to inquire into the machinery of communicating confidential information by the two departments. Some other notables also were subpoensed in today's list.

Tells Of Film Deal WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.-(By the Associated Press)-William L. Orr, former secretary to ex-Governor Whitman, one of the parties to the fight film deal, was the first witness today in

the Daugherty investigation. Orr said he was sore because G. O. Holdridge, a former department of jus tice agent, vestorday's witness, had classed everybody connected with the film "deal" as a "crook".

film "deal" as a "crook of the deal" as a "crook of the denied that he, (Orr) represented the late Jess W. Smith in the "deal" pictures would not be interferred with his late Jess Smith had any interest, if shown prior to August 1, 1921, when

Orr testified he owned 20 per cent of the picture contract in return for his Colonel Willia "services." Tex Rickard asked for his ment as United lielp in getting the films shown, as at New York. Rickard knew of Orr's previous Attempts to get films past the New York State censors and also of his political connections, his part to help overcome difficulties of censorship and also in

It was announced during Orr's testimony that the committee had issued subpoence for fifteen witnesses today. Secretaries Mellon and

sued were Internal Revenue Commisioner Blair, Probibition Commissioner Haynes and H. H. Votaw, superintend-

President Harding. Orr told of knowing Daugherty. Urion and others named in the film case. He had been associated with Mr. Daugherty and Jess Smith during the quently visited Mr. Daugherty here, he said, and had met. Howard Mannington at the "little green house on K Street." He had never met President Harding and had not attended the exhibition of over-that he would see what he could

the fight picture here in Washington as testified by Means.
Our said be had never met Daughgriy in the "little green house on K Dangherty-Smith apartment. Street," repudiating a statement that With Mannington, Orr sa

but denied having talked with Jess Harry J." on the Hayward appoints Smith, "about films or about money." Senator Wheeler proceeded, "Did you talk over the possibility Discuss Volatead Regulations that the pictures would be confiscated?

asked Senator Jones. Something was said to the effect hat confiscation wouldn't be possible. "You and Muma and Ike Martin were together?" Chairman Brookhart put in. Martin Real Person, Too

"No-that's one of the things you listened to that isn't true." Orr re-plied, "Martin was a real person, too," Holdridge had testified that "Martin' was a dummy, really Muma himself.

"Did you ever meet Daugherty at the little green house on K Street?"

"And you met President Harding key deals.

"I never did in my life." "But you did meet Daugherty and

lannington there?" "I never did meet Daugherty there." The discrepancy was seized instantly. "Which time did you tell the truth?"

lemanded Senator Ashurst. Orr, to correct the record, said had never met Daugherty at the

Street house, but had seen Daugherty nd Smith together on occasions. His contract with Quimby, Orr said was made after he had arranged with

the censorship law became effective. Orr said he had worked to secure Colonel William Hayward's appointment as United States district attorney

Senator Wheeler took Orr again to ihs account of his New York meetings with Smith and Daugherty.

"You met Smith before the Dempsey Carpentier fight?" Daugherty Introduced Mannington

"I can't be sure. "Who introduced you to Manning-

on?"
"I presume it was Mr. Daugherty, Do you want a list of everyhody I hap-pened to see at Mr. Daugherty's

"There was Will Hays, and Carmi Thompson and Colonel Hayward-

that's the United State attorney at New York, I recommended him." "You went out and got recommendations from a lot of people and came down and saw Altorney General Daugherty to get Hayward appointed?'

"Daugherty promised you Hayward yould receive the appointment? "Mr. Daugherty said to bring him

Senator Wheeler led the witness through accounts of breakfasts at the With Mannington, Orr said he had

he had met him there.
! Orr said he had been paid in the neighborhood of \$4,500, in the film deal.
"Mannington helped you to line up

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Orr did admit discussions regarding matters relating to the Volstead Act. Turned Over Money To Manulagion "I have turned over money on some occasions (to Mannington) in connec tion with liquor affairs, said Orr, but he professed inability to recall details. "In most cases it was to prevent going Into court," Ore continued.

avoid litigation, appearing before the departments, etc. Orr admitted that some departments had made "demands" on him for re-turn of "money they thought was cou-ing to them," in connection with whis-

"Did you ever enter into understanding or agreement with Mannington as

to withdrawal permits for whiskey?" asked Senator Wheeler. "I should say yes to that." Orr returned, "My talks with him were about the state after withdrawal, I talked about many things that could be done under the Volstead Act-of the

stubbornness of this one or that one, who might be led to change a view." Orr said he knew Thomas B. Felder, attorney and co-defendant with Gaston B. Means, in indictments now pending the New York film commission that the and had talked with Felder regarding

repayment of money by claimants repesenting several drug companies. The repayments were demanded besause the cases were not "successfully"

handled, Orr said. "The things he was trying to do," Orr contined, all came under the treasury department and not justice."
"You've collected money in New York

on whiskey deals?" "No sir." "Did you ever pay Manufugton any

"I turned over some money to him

in connection with liquer affairs. I can't tell you all those details." Forced To Pay Some Money Back "Didn't some people make Manningon pay back some of the money on whiskey deals?"

Orr balted. "Didn't some prople make you pay ack--put a mortgage on your house?" "There were some claims."

Orr objected to testifying regarding whiskey deals and any affairs not relating to investigation ment of justice under the scope of the senate resolution.

Senator Reed replied by shooting another question at him. other question at this.

"Didn't you say that \$11,600 waiting at Columbus. Ohio, was money that

Orr admitted he had talked with Felder about repayments. "Do you mean to tell me you don't the other man who was with

Felder when the money was demand-"There were representatives of drug

"Ttell us about any one of these whiskey deals." Senator Jones put in, and why money had to be paid back." Orr said he was not brought here

for that."
"I'm here to answer anything about the inquiry, that's in the resolution," he said.

"Now who put that idea in your head?" "Nobody-I read the resolution."

The examination stuck here for a Citing different times he had turned over money to Mannington, Orr said it once was \$2,500, and again \$1,800, Some times it was a contingent fee, the

witness explained. Orr insisted he had not "gotten : in these transactions. "In the aggregate you turned over something like \$200,000?" asked Sena-

tor Wheeler. That was denied by Orr, who said he could not recall the total. Orr Protests On Questioning

Orr protested the committee probing "a chapter of my past, that had been before the United States courts. "I submit to the committee that this mon is trying to buildoze us." Senator | cash. Wheeler broke in, and that "his job is to answer questions,"

Orr offered to give his best recolled

IN THE CENTER OF THE CITY

Off-hand now, I can definitely think of an aggregate of \$6,000," said he. Senator Wheeler asked if Manning on had not returned over \$40,000 to

"Not to my recollection." "Don't you know that Jess Smith fused to turn back some of the money

clients, but Orr said :

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iren to him?" asked Senator Wheeler Orr disclaimed knowledge. Felder told him, Orr said, that Mannington had returned \$10,000 or \$12,000

to clients. Orr denied, asking a man named Rice. ow he (Orr) could recover money from Jess Smith's estate that he (Orr)

bought due him. Orr said Rice came to him and talked of "such a proposition," but Orr in-sisted he did not make any claims.

Presses About Refunds Senator Jones pressed Orr about re

"Answer the question," he demanded "It's a question between people and their lawyer." Orr said, "they said they'd advance a fee, and hadn't got the work, and he had to pay it back. The "he" was apparently Manning

The "people" Orr indicated as h went on, had expected to get permits for exportation of whiskey from the United States.

"What did you get?" asked Schato Wheeler.

"Not a cent."
"In the aggregate you turned over \$200,000?" Persisted Senator Wisseler." 'No, all I can think of now, is \$6,000."
"You can't crowd me into anything. t's like your estimate of a million dollars on the picture when I got \$4,500.

"Didn't Mannington turn over \$40,000: Not to my knowledge." 'These people you sent to him, they turned over \$4,500?'

"I don't know." "And don't you know it's a fact that Jess Smith refused to turn back his share? "I don't know that Jesse Smith got

any money or that he turned any Orr had been told by Felder be said. that Mannington paid back \$1,000 or

"You know Howard Price here and

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you've discussed with him the question of getting back some money from Jess mith's estate?" "No. sir."

"I didn't ask him," Orr said. "He came to me with the story that uch a thing was possible." Howard Price referred to was formerly secre-tary of Miles Poindexter, now ambassa-

Slemp

"What did Chase say?" asked Sen-

"I did most of the talking," the witess said. "I said I had not made the loan, and I could not say that I had

McKinney said he had known Fall many years and had had some business dealings with him. He added that he vas not interested in oil lands. The witness was on the stand less

by Henry Woodhouse, of New York who was questioned about his pub lished charges that the Doheny interests had agreed to sell much of the California naval oil reserve output to British interests.

sixth of the Chester oil concession in Turkey. Launching into a long recital, the

Woodhouse said he had owned one-

witness said Doheny had organized in 1919 in company with British oil and

steamship interests, the British-Mexical sold to the extent of 3,500 shares of oil can Petroleum Company, which under a stock, but Bond's report did not show contract was to have first call on the Doheny oil output both in the United States and Mexico.

signed April 7, 1922, and the Doheny California base Docember 11, 1922. Woodhouse was on the stand half an hour and at the conclusion of his statement that committee adjourned, until

shares of Sinclair Consolidated on February 23, 1922. The records indicate

it was a "straight purchase." Senator Elkins bought \$,700 shares

of Sinclair Consolidated on November 16, 1922, at a cost of \$302,355. He sold

7,700 shares on May 24, 1923, at \$272,924 and took "straight delivery"

Bond told the committee that Slemp

bought 100 shares of Mexican Petro-leum for "P. W. Slemp," and sold them at a net profit of \$581. He then bought on June 23, 1922, 1,000 shares of Mex-

ican Senboard, mother Sinclair Com-pany and sold at a profit of \$1.484.38.

Representative Ryan, the witness said, dealt in 5,400 shares of Sinclair

stock and 700 shares of Dobeny stock in 1922 and 1923, and realized a net

Representative Rouse, according to

Bond's reports, bought 100 shares of Pan-American Petroleum at \$8,715

hown to have made a net profit of \$256

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and there was no record of any sale.

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profit of \$8.845.

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Senator Curtis, who is the assistant Republican leader of the senate, was said by the witness to have bought 100 dend near his home.

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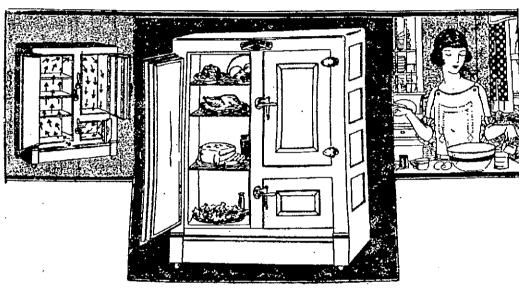
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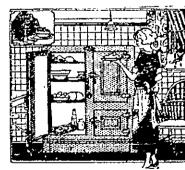
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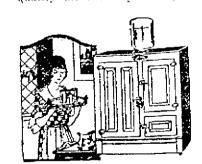
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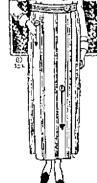
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Boys' extra heavy ribbed cotton hose, donto 11. A good 50c value for 35c Infants' fine ribbed cotton hose in black

Women's black cotton hose for 12 1-2c. and crochet 39c, 45c to 89c Regular and extra sizes.

Women's summer gauze 10c to 35c

You Can Always Get It At

PEPPER'S

POPULAR PRICE STORE

Visit Our Complete HOUSE-FURNISHINGS SECTION

We carry only popular priced merchandise in this department. It is a most complete line and our prices are as low as it is possible to make them. If you need grey, dark blue or white lined enameled ware of any kind we have it. Also a full line of a high grade aluminum ware, quality guaranteed. All the wanted sizes in open and covered kettles, percolators, steamers, buckets, dish pans, etc. Popular priced dinnerware crockery in several choice patterns, salad bowls, plates and novelties. Fancy decorated and plain oil lamps, also vases and merchandise of that kind. You will always find something new and pleasing on display in this department and it will pay you to visit it.

Court House

at the Winter Garden Monday



on delinquency charges.

It is claimed that the "fangle" be-Held For Fighting tween the lads resulted from one ac-Goliek, youths 16 years old, on his hand on climbing through to the scrap that was not on the at the Winter Garden Monday Garden and they were mixing it up they languish in the Juvenile quite lively when Cap. Lee Startzman in the county fall pending trial took a hand and stopped the bout and brought the combatants to the police station, later sending them to Javenile court.

> Seeks Divorce and Former Name Alleging eruelty, neglect, and in-fidelity and naming one Sophia Wheeler, Ellen Cooper seeks divorce and restoration to her former name

Common Pleas court Tuesday against. William D. Cooper, McDermott, whom she married in 1910. Avoid Imitations - Substitutes through Attorney T. C. Bear

her and on one occasion drew a razor and threatened to kill ber, besides, she complains, he has failed and refused to support her for the

Making Appual Inspection Dr.MORSE'S INDIAN ROOT PILLS DRIVE out the body poisons. Heep well, Keen the system active. Favored For PILLS Fifty Years 254

in Juvenile court Wednesday morning that Cooper assaulted and abused past eight years. She further de-fried in January, 1922, clares that Cooper has been too chummey with the other woman,

William F. Bowen, state examiner ind assistant, Byron L. Murphy, parsuant to instructions from the State Bureau of Public Accounting, arrived in the city Menday night and this morning commenced making an ty officials. The examiners will be

Plaintiff in her petition filed through Attorneys Blair and Blair

VARICOSE VEINS ARE **OUICKLY REDUCED**

stationed here for a couple of months as it requires that much time for thin to-complete their inspection of all county offices.

Charges Cruelty and Neglect

Anna McDermott charges cruelty and neglect in her suit for divorce and custody of their minor child. Hobert, one year old, instituted in Common Pleas court Tuesday against Charles McDermott, whom she mar-

says that McDermott has cursed, asthat when she was sick and unable to care for herself and child left her without any means of support and without any place to stay.

Complains of Desertion

No sensible person will continue to that she has permitted her parents her committed to the Athens state suffer from dangerous swellen veins or to alienate her affection from him hospital. this morning commenced making an suffer from dangerous swollen veins or to alternate her affection of the accounts of all country officials. The examiners will be harmless germleide called Emerald Oil stationed here for a couple of months as it requires that much time for time Streich Pharmary.

in the home and he had prepared, b saulted and abused her and declares sides, he claims, she treats him with indifference and contempt, greatly Adjudged InSane

Alla B. Fenton, 54 years old, of Sci-otoville, was adjudged insune follow-ing an inquest in Probate court Tuesday and Judge Gilliland ordered

as soon as the application for her ad-mission is approved by the officials

Simple Colds indicate a need of SCOTTS EMULSION to build resistance

Marriage License.

Elliott Hudson, 27, farmer, Ross county, and Sylvia Hoffer, 17, Rasden. Rev. Jasper Stephens.

THE BALDWIN PIANO Grand Prix, Paris 1900 Grand Prize, St. Louis 1904 Floyd E. Stearnes

Representative 823 Chillicothe

FOWLER'S

Improved Kocak Developing Service

STYLE WEEK IS USHERED IN TONIGHT; MANY STORES OPEN

Will Display Latest Frocks

tion tonight to add to the festivity
of the opening of Style Week.
Windows and interior decorations
will reflect the spirit of the spring-

Bonneis, suits, gowns, shoes and accesories for the well dressed woman will be on display. And the men folks will not be neglected, for several of the men's outfitters have arranged special showings of what is newest in men's apparel. Stores will be open from 7 until 9 o'clock and many visitors are expected early in the evening. With a dramatic club from a great university, and a nationally famed picture in town hundreds will plan to visit the stores before going on to the later entertainment of the evening. Visitors are invited to visit the stores all this week for the purpose of seeing the latest spring

If it is hats that interest the woman who is planning her spring wardrobe, the smartest of tricornes, or graceful directoire period styles are offered for her inspection, and the cloche continues on the high road of popularity. The millinery stores tonight will tempt the taste and the pocketbook of every woman who loves hats. And what woman doesn't?

Boyish Tailleurs, elaborate after floors of the various shops dealing in women's ready to wear garments

The average woman always counts on picking up some little fashion note en she visits a style show, and tonight's display will offer her plenty of opportunity, for never were accessories more important.

Not only clothes for Beau Brummet and his wife will be shown but also the latest alds to beauty in the way of powders, rouges, etc. And the best examples of the furniture now in vague will be on display, so that Mrs. Reunniel can choose her furnishings to be in keeping with the spring sea-

Vacation On Next Week

Spring vacation in the New Bos- and costs. ton schools will be next week, the

> 20,000 Robed Klinsmen To The Resene. Air-plane Battle in Mid-

Death In An Auto

Baesman Acquires Old Universal Garage; And Will Convert It Into Ideal Dance Hall

Inspector Issues Warning

Auto Inspector E. L. Pratt is injunfractions are punishable, he says, the city checking up on all automo-bile laws and he insists that any city is to see that these laws are violations will result in arrests. He strictly adhered to. Mr. Pratt says says a number of machines are being the intends to start a round-up of the driven with only one plate dispyayed. the misuses of dealer's plates and drivers and owners here who are tags of 1923 are being used. These violating automobile laws.

Senate Votes To Advance Inauguration Day To January it September 1, as the revamping work will be started at once.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.— tion day from March 4th, to the third (By the Associated Press)—A constitutional amendment providing that would meet regularly in January innewly elected presidents and congresses shall take office in January folowing their election was approved today by the senate.

In addition to advancing inaugura- majority,

stead of December following. The senate vote was 63 to7, sixteen

Paving Contract Awarded

bus the contract for paving a mile of \$44,731, which provided

According to word from Colum- | C. Brown of Chillicothe on his bid of the Otway road starting at the brick paving. Specifications on end of the present paving on his improvement called for a half Galena pike and running for about mile of tar bound macadam. Work noon frocks, dashing sport outfits, end of the present paving on this improvement called for a half demure little routhful dancing dress, dand stately evening gowns will grace the windows and the exhibition try. Club has been awarded to W. Learly this spring.

more than the necessary two-thirds

Bostwick Is Fined Costs

esterday in connection with a fight

Frank Bostwick, 112 Waller i had been sufficiently punished and street, who pleaded guilty to dis- a similar complaint against Ezell orderly conduct in Municipal court was dismissed by reason of a showing that he was not to blame with A. W -zell, Kricker building, for the altereation. During the enon the night of March 12, was counter, which was over a woman, let off upon payment of the costs Bostwick was seriously slashed in hecause Judge Sprague thought he the leg with a kalfe.

Diener Is Fined \$200

liquor at a hearing in Municipal court Tuesday afternoon and Judge Sprague passed him a fine of \$200

Deiner's arrest grew out of the dates being decided upon last night finding of a far partly filled with at a meeting of the village board of "moon" in a back room of his education. Dates for the Spring restaurant and soft dring estab-vacation were suggested by Superin-lishment at the Tenth street adtendent Dan B. Ross and approved dress by the police in a raid last by the board. Saturday night.

Every Minute

ONLY TWO DAYS LEFT

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Do Away With The Divorce Evil

THE TOLL OF JUSTICE

First Scenes of the K. K. in Session Protect Pure Womanhood Clean Our Country of Filth

EXHIBIT THEATRE

Radio Repairing

Hen Deiner, 1145 Tenth street. The defendant stoutly disclaimed was found gullry of possession of lownership and denied any knowiedge of the presence of the liquor on his premises and declared that the fluid had been "planted" or hidden there by some of the numerous bootleggers who operate in that section of the city. Deiner, who was represented by Attorney H. L. Small, arranged to pur the penalty assessed against him.

Are You

Unable

To Save?

you are paying rent, no doubt your rent money rayes considerable part of your income."

Rents are high-way out of sight. This prevents the average center from saving or

"Wouldn't it be great it you could save your reut money?"

You Can!

reasonable cash payment a home of your own.

Your rent money will more than meet your monthly notes on "your" home.

Stop and Think

Watch

The bargains advertised in the Real Estate columns of The Times Classified Ads.

You may notice what you want, but a little Times Classified Ad, explaining what you want, will put you in touch with your ideal of

Phone Your Order

SPRING FLOWERS Hyacinths

Tulips

Jouquils

East End

-is out today. It contains a full week's program and interesting news and radio articles.' Get it here. 10c

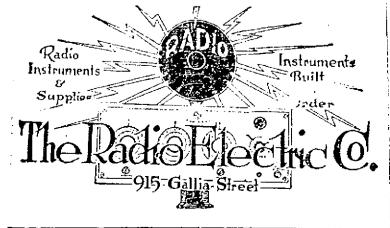
Radio Digest

We maintain a radio expert

at our store who is avail-

able for any repair work. you may need done and he

is also capable of rebuild-



ANY OF THE BETTER INSTRUMENTS

WILL BE FOUND IN STOCK

F. W. Baesman has acquired new dance hall in Portsmouth.

Announcement was made Tuesda, that be purchased the old Universal garage building at Ninth and Chillicothe streets from Simon Lebman. He held an option on the building which for 25 years has been owned by Miss Thyrza Spry and sister, Mrs. Frances Helfenstein. Mr. Baesmar said today that he would remodel the garage and convert it into one o the finest dance halls in Southern Ohio. He expects to be located in

Tipton Is Stricken On Way Home

While returning by motor from stroke of paralysis at Richmond. Hunter of Seventh street who went Arizona where he went last fall Ind., last Thursday and for a time with his family for his healts, his condition was serious. Later he Dayo Tipton, former Portsmouth improved and was brought to this policeman and grocer, suffered a city by his brother-in-law, Edward journey.

Sell Portsmouth To Portsmouth People

"Sell Portsmouth to Ports-

mouth People" so runs the slo-gan blazoned on a gigantic sign which attracted attention of passersby on Gallia street between Chillicothe and Gay this morning. The sign was erected over the Mary Louise last night by members of the local Exchange Club who have tåken this slogan as their pur-

pose for the next few months. At present the club is "selling" Portsmouth the idea of promeans of the A B C campaign.

Crowds Attending "Toll of Justice"

Portsmouth at the Exhibit Theater day and will be shown there tonight has been named Andrey Marie.

Picture lovers and playgoers will be Monday, pleased with "The Toll of Justice," The "Toll of Justice" broke all arwhich opened its three-day run in tendance records at the Lyhibit Mon-

and Wednesday, both afternoon night, shows starting at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 o'clock. The picture is being spar sored by the Junior Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Many of the scene depicted were taken at Newark, Odo, when upwards of 75,000 Knights ag New Scout Troop

A scout troop was organized less nights at Wheelersburg by Song Executive L. T. Henderson, Honer Pinson, Floyd Bryan and Thos Gill, with eighteen members, How ard Riggs will be the scout master of the new troop. At the close of the examination period refresh. ments were served.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore, of 2320 Ninth street, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday. The little Miss

SENSATIONAL PURCHASE

An entire stock of high grade mer chandise purchased at Receiver's Sale at prices less than actual cost of materials. Being stock of "Ro senthal's" 8th and Chillicothe St., is in itself a guarantee of the high quality of these garments, as this store maintained a strict standard of high grade merchandise. Don't miss this sale. Bring your friends along. P. D. G. Co Store will not be open this evening after 5:30 P.

Spring Coats

Values To \$18.75

These Coat values are positively unsurpassable. Materials along would cost much more. Every new style finds expression here.

PoloPolaire Checks Plaids Stripes Tweeds Novelties **Plains**

TO \$3.50 LADIES' SILK HOSE

High grade Hose including "ONYX" Full

Fashioned, Pure Thread Silk, Chiffon Silk,

Glove Silk, Silk and Wool, Lace Effects,

Plain and Clocked sides. Neutral, Banana,

Nude, Peach, Natural, Black, Brown, Rus-

set, etc.

Straightline Flared Belted Novelty Pockets and Cuffs Side Tie Ornamental Buttons

Just now, Easter almost here! You surely can appreciate the extreme significance of this offer. BEAUTIFUL COATS, SUITS DRESSES at one STARTLING PRICE. **COATS** Polo Polaire Camelshair PlaidsStripesBrightons Grenwils Dundees

Flat Crepe Canton TweedsSatin **SUITS** VelourPolo Tricotine

\$25 values, \$40 values, \$45 values and even \$50 values. Every new style construction, the season's most favored shades and trimming effects are included in this group.

COATS-SUITS

DRESSES

SILK PETTICOATS

Silk Petticoats; one lot of Taffeta, Silk Jersey and Silk Petticoats, cleverly trimmed in embroidery and figures, some with plaited flounces, big selection, assorted colors. Values up to \$4.50 go at

Ladies' New Spring Pumps

Ladies' Patent Leather Pumps and Smoked Elk Combination Strap Pumps, military and low heels

Men's Shoes

Men's solid Elk Shoes, Chrome leather soles, will stand hard wear

\$2.45

NEW SPRING BLOUSES



The entire stock of high grade costume and tailored blouses, of surpassing loveliness, tailored in the season's most favored materials. Canton Crepe, Printed Crepes, Jersilk Silks, Paisleys and Novelties, all new shades and combinations well represent-

193 BLOUSES WORTH TO \$18.50 YOUR CHOICE AT

\$2.00 Crepe De Chine 36 inch heavy quality, all leading Spring shades, sold elsewhere \$2.

Brocaded Silk 36 inch Brocaded Tub Silk, \$1.50 value, new shades

98c

\$2.00 Satins Fancy Brocaded Satins or fine

quality Baronet Satin \$1.49

Economy Basement Specials

CHINA DINNER SET 31 piece Blue Bird design Chi- Large brass Cuspidors weightna Dinner Set \$12.50 \$6.98

75c DISH PANS

ed bottom, prevents \$1.19 tipping

SAD IRON SET

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Men's Silk Stripe Dress Shirts,

Men's and Boys' Furnishings

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Men's white and grey 98c MEN'S PANTS

Men's Cassimere, Serge. Wor. steds. Flannels, etc. Dress

neat new patterns \$1.49 BOYS' WOOL PANTS

New patterns. Cassimeres and Worsteds, watch pockets, belt loops, all sizes for

Men's Spring Suits

Pure Virgin Wool High Grade Hand Finished Suits

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Stripes Checks Plains Novelty Mixtures



Boys' Spring Suits

All Wool Two Pants Suits, belted and Norfolk styles. New Spring Cassimeres. Tweeds and Mixtures are now here at

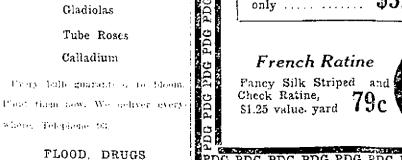


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Ladies' Union Suits

Ladies' Summer weight Union Suits, 59c 39c values at



FRANKIE SUSNELL STOPS BENNY LEVY; GENE LARUE WINS EASILY FROM EDDIE GRANT

Boxing Fans Enjoy A Real Glove Feast

THE RESULTS Susnell won in 5th round, knocking Laftue scored technical knockout er Grant in 3rd round.

Bailey and Parker fought 8 round Hickman scored technical knockout ver Brownie in 3rd round.

Wise won decision over Hogan in possile in the two main-go bouts on a cord offered by the River City Aine thin last night in Roseland, won makic Susnell many additional made while Eddle Grant, who has

on going like a house aftre, lost conderable prestige. suspell's victory over Benny Levy 4. Louis via the knockout route mp of him as a real fighter and one the kind the fans like to see. On ather hand, Grant failed to show usual ability and fell an easy prey

Gene LaRue who holds the fly sight championship of Canada. ens that he was up against a clever ve made a much better showing at he did. Grant plainly showed the of training and his usual pep, and ther the first round LaRue had things COVID WAY.

The real inilling of the entire card as purnished by the semi-final boys bly Parker of Dayton, and Bill Bailey Middletown. They fought eight and the final decision was a

Susnell announced and at 116, white Levy was said to mgh a half pointed more. It was in is fight round that Eusnell put Levy and for the court of ten and then elect the St. Louis product to his oner. From the minute both lads enped to the center of the ring, as knew that two elever lads were sheduled for ten rounds but the many in which they mixed it up in the and round it was plain to be seen at it would not go the limit. Both ere quick as they make 'em and willswap punches when the other

Fireworks Starts in the first round only a few blows age exchanged, but in the second the freworks started. In the second the ands of the fighters met when Levy re off the ropes and a few second or Susnell opened up an old cut by side of Levy's left eye. During remainder of the scrap Susnell Hickman the winner. side able of the red fluid. Susnell rained rapidly on his opponent in the h after two minutes and 35 sec-s of hard mixing, Levy went down sasnell's corner after Frankie had aded two hard punches to the solar exus and one to the face. Susnell aries a mean wallop in his right and caused Levy to feel it more than

in the second main go the fans ex seted much of Eddie Grant, who had on making a fine showing hereto-They were sadly disappointed they saw their favorite backing was and dodging as LaRue started or him. There was not much door in the mixing line in the opening and Laftue did not waste any more and went right after Grant. Ed-bered and went right after Grant. Ed-bered the reach on his opponent but aline was clever and easily kept in clear, Grant succeeded in landcouple of good blows during the but they were a mere nothing red to the punishment landed LaRue, who would drive Grant ropes and then pound him Eddie made feeble efforts to up his head and face. LaRue

have finished Grant earlier but city on the local boy and delayed count in the corner, held his head traight with his left and could planted a right with all its last occurrence from the head of the head at a chance. A few seconds later. ed in and pounded Grant hard Parker-Bailey affair was

sitin reach of the gloves all the Johnnie Buff, one of the best bantams in the East.

At times Parker seemed to in the East.

At the better of the argument.

La Bue wan many friends by his oling two face and head blows the Bailey would count once with by the fans. ineffective, but counted for Susnell looked to be in wonderful In the final round Parker shape despite the fact that he works ed ineffective, but counted for this best to land a long, sweep every day in the steel plant. Parker and Bailey had met he fans had much to root about.

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

SAY, PIPE DOWN!

OF US DID

THAT CLOCK IS FAST

MAI.

CLEANING

YOU'RE MAKIN' MORE

NOISE THAN THE SIX

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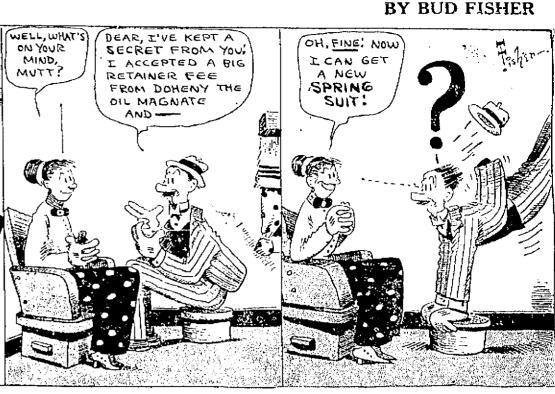
WAY THAT MY NAME.

MISERABLE MAN: I'M

Mutt's Wife Takes An Optimistic View Of The Matter







fore and each knew what he was up against. The fans were pleased with the draw decision as well as

the fighters who proved themselves good clean sports all the way.

The Opener

The opener was a four round go between Red Wise of Slabtown and Jimmy Hogan. Both boys stugged freely and mixed it the way the fans like it. Wise wore a grin that wouldn't come off, despite Hogan's efforts to knock it off. Hogan fought gamely, but lost the decision. The second bout was scheduled for four rounds with Kid Hickman of Scioto-ville meeting Young Brownie of Portsmouth, Hickman has been in the ring here before and performed like a boxer of much experience. He did not have any trouble in winning. although he had a hard time catch

ing Brownie, who would make good on any track or race course. In the third, when Hickman landed a couple of solid punches, Brownie went down and jumped right up, but oa second thought dropped to his knee to get his wind. This lost him the

Will Not Divide Ohio Conference

COLUMBUS. March 18.—(By the P.)—Two plans proposed to di-A. P.)—Two plans proposed to di-vide the Ohio conference into two divisions, were overwhelmingly defeated at a meeting of Ohio confer-ence managers here today.

One plan provided that the larger

schools of the state be incorporated into one division and the smaller schools into another while the other proposition was that a geographical line be drawn from east to west placing all schools north of it in one di vision and those south in another

Just Gossip

erbial pink of condition. He is a real fighter and a clever little fellow. He is married and has a year old child. Grant's friends were sorely disappointed over his showing. They looked

upon him as a sure winner. Frankie Susnell looks better every time out. A real fighter, this boy.

Benny Levy's left eye was so badly Mat Matches Follow

By the way Frankie and Benny sold newspapers together a few years ago is seconds tossed a towel into the way they went after each other last night.

to discount morsel for the big crowd in addition to a punch when he enterindictor to to to and had their mugs for the was promised a bout with

La Rue won many friends by flashy work and will be welcome back

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FOOL TO WORRY

MUTT:

It's The Little Things That Make Life Weary



RED PITCHERS MAULED

CLEVELAND, March 18 .- Seven

BUENOS AIRES, March 18.— Louis Angel Firpo, champlon heavyweight of South America, announced today he intended to

abandon his career as a boxer after his meeting with Al Reich.

Firpo and Reich are to fight a lifteen-round bout here April 5.

own quiet life.

Firpo said be was sick and tired

BOUT IS STOPPED

NEWARK, N. J., March 18.—The twelve-round bout between Juck Delancy, Bridgeport, middleweight, who conquered Paul Berlenbach at Madison Square Garden last Friday

night, and Jackle Clarke, of Allen-lown, Pa., here last night, was stop

ped in the middle of the eighth round

by Chief Boxing Inspector Platt Ad-

ains who declared himself "dissatis fled with Clarke's showing."

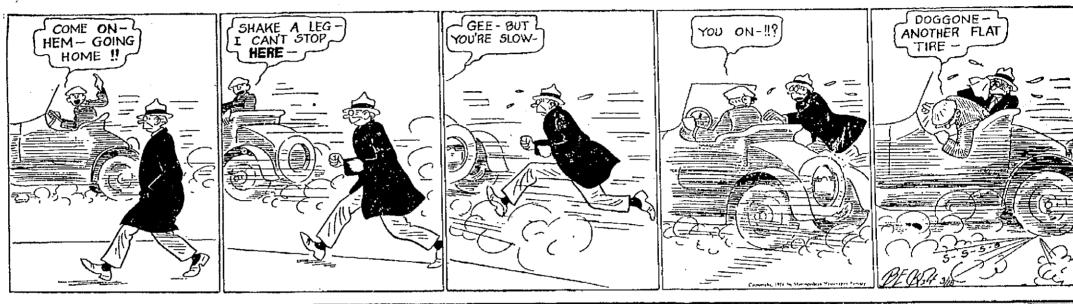
Billy Leading Off

Billy Southworth will not only hold

down the middle pasture for the New

York Ginnis this year but he has been

picked to take Dave Baperoft's place



Team To Organize

Plans for the coming season were discussed by members of the Indus-trial Star ball team at a meeting belo last night at the home of Homer Frederick on Sciolo Trail. It was an-nounced that some new talent has been added to the lineup and with all the star performers of last year's outfit back, Manager Ray Keyser claims that he will put an aggregation on the field which will be able to compete with the best clubs in this section for diamond honors. The team, which is composed principally of young players, hung up a most creditable record last year, emerging the victors in a big majority of their battles and with Le Rue looked to be in the proy athletes hope to do even better this

> Another meeting will be held at the some place Wednesday evening when organization will be perfected and other matters connected with the club plans will be considered. Every memher of the team is urged to be present The recruits will have their first prac-

Floor Tilt in Peebles

At Peebles last Saturday Joe Arnold's Prudentials took the Beaver Selects in tow on the backetball floor, the home quintet winning by a score of 32 to 21. It was one of the fastest contests of the season.

At the conclusion of the game the

fans were treated to a wrestling match between Lamar Hammerstein. isiting coach and crack wrestler of Eastern Ohio, and Floyd Peterson, of Peebles, who was on the Ohio State

team last year. Peterson won the bout by taking the first full in 12 minutes and the third in 2½ minutes, the second fall going to Hammerstein in 4½ minutes.

Manager Arnold would like to hear from some real good basketball team desiring to "buck" his "Prudentials" and that would match either two wrestlers that he has, one nr 140 and the other at 160, either at Peebles or

After The Game

HOW MUCH.

DID YOU LOSE

IT'S THE LAST TIME

THOSE BUMS

YOU HAVE

Will Firpo Throw \$600,000 Away?

NEW YORK, March 18 .-- If Luis Angel Firpo adheres to his aumounced intention of quitting boxing, after his fight with A. L. April 5, he will sacrifice \$600,000 for a summer's exhibition jaunt, which had been arranged for him, William McCarney, his New York representative, said today.

The figures do not include a purs from a possible Dempsey match, Mo Carney said. Included in the propose schedule which had the full approval of Firpo, were matches with Harry Will in New York; Floyd Johnson, in Mich igan City; George Godfrey, in Phila delphia; Fred Fulton, at Ft. Snelling Minn.; Tiny Herman, at Louisville, and Jack Renault, at Buffalo.

WAKE 'EM UP

CHICAGO, March 18.-Reports from the Chicago Baseball Club's spring training camps are arousing ne enthusiasm in the breasts of local fans Today they read that Manager Killifer, disappointed with the showing the National Leaguers have made against B Coast League clubs, drove the team through its hardest workout yesterday and that the program for today was nnounced as even more strenuous.

The White Sox in Florida have dis

played an equal inaptitude with the bat. Rickey After Catcher

BOSTON, March 18.—Manager Branch Rickey, of the St. Louis Cardinals failed to conclude negotiations for an experienced catcher to replace the injured Clemons, in a visit at the Boston Nationals' training camp yesterday, according to dispatches received from headquarters at St. Petersburg, Florida.

ened, was further hit last night, when Gus Felix left for Fairfield. Ala., to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Bad weather kept the Red Sox from playing their scheduled practice game at San Antonio yesterday.

How They Finished Here is how the Western Conference Busketball teams finished:

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	SPIDERS WIN
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	II, Peery L. F. M. Berlram
	Norma Massie G Carrie Wilson
	M. Wilson R G G. Silvey
	L. Scott L G V. Laneavo

BLACK GOLD WINS

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 18.-Black Gold won the \$15,000, added money Louisiana Derby Monday at Jef-\$14,750.

to 5. Brilliant Cast 6 to 1; and 3 to I, and Rinkey even money.

MAYOR VISITS HERE

Mayor Bierley of New Boston, was in Ironton, Sunday calling on relatives and friends. The mayor sud business in his court at New Boston is so brisk that the offines has to neglect his tonsorial business, structurant. onsorial business,--transforming

Selby Bowling League

Special Wednesday Night Paul Bauer and Charles Erfurth vill roll Piggie Burtrum and Mike Davidson for the championship of the Selby shoe factory Wednesday night at 7:30. All four boys are top Brothers and a real match is as-Si sured. TURNERS—

١	Haken	163	189	166	523
	Ater	150	108	160	484
ie.	Nardi	144	740	186	470
e- :	Pressler	157	167	101	515
d	F. Burtrum	173	169	149	400
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ls	TOTAL	798	833	851	2482
1-	ROOKIES				
1-	W. Faught	160	179	$_{160}$	508
<u>ج</u> .	II. Waller	153	165	160	478
d	Griffen	164	169	181	510
1	Giklen	167	164	124	455
	Brafford	161	143	187	491
ts	TOTAL	505	\$20	823	(2448

ROUNDERS-	123	172	110	435
Aris	156	149	165	170
iffinger				
Joad	114	192	153	459
TOTAL		822		
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Keller				451
		1:10		
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Klinker	146	162	191	
Bauer	5(8)	167	.201	569

TOTAL 751 707 800 2267

MASONIC The Braves outfield already weak Bowling League

į	Royals	17	7	
	Buckeyes	3.4	ī	
į	Inspectors	16	8 -	٠,
J	Sciolo	14	4	
l	Dores	15	10	
ı	Clarnods	12	9	
	Washington	11	10	
	Jusmines	10	11.	
į	Kraftsmen	8	13	
	Mutuals	- 8	1:3	
	Robins	- 6	18	
	Buddies	- 5	16	
	Games Tonig	Νf		
	Mutuals vs Buddies.			
	1 Minute impression and Market			

Washington vs. Scioto.
Games Next Week
Monday—Buddies vs. Inspectors. Monday-Sciota vs Royals. Tugsday-Buckeyes vs Robins. Tuesday-Kraftsmen vs Doves, Wednesday-Jasmines vs Mutuals

Wewnesday-Clarnods vs Wash-Oilton

TOTAL 838 859 779 2247 Preparatory to embarking Wednesday on the first exhibition tour during the fallon 136 171 367 spring training season, Manager Me-TOTAL 706 749 741 2196 Dan Alley, another Pacific Coast ferson Park, Brilliant Cast was second INSPECTORS—
and Rinker third. The distance was a Edwards 183 215 136 534 berth as third-string catcher. 14,750. Orr ... 161 178 163 7692 New Glub To Black Gold paid 9 to 5; 4 to 5; and Sheridan ... 175 196 140 511

TOTAL 587 802 692 2411

TOTAL 845 789 905 2539 said Tuesday.

Volley Ball

Volley Ball	teen hits for thirty-three bases featured Cleveland's 15-to-1 victory over Cincin- mit at Lakeland, Fla., yesterday, To-
CLASS B LEAGUE Busy Men	Joe Sewell and George Barns led
Stin-Times	Firpo To Quit Ring BUENOS AIRES, March 18.— Louis Angel Firpo, champlon

Tigers took 3 by forfelt from Specials. Talje, Micklethwalle, Rapp and Gant, Sun-Times—Schusky, Sargert, Rob-erts, Zornes, Martin and Finney. and poglism and the notoriety that went with it. He had made enough money be declared, to satisfy him and he wanted to retire and live his

BUCK PIN LEAGUE

ì	LeMaster-Ribble	S 1	20	.736
ч	Wolff-Prlike	66	39	.629
	Kelley-James	6.5	-10	.619
•	Cooper-Wells	57	-18	, 1.1.
	Sheehan-Bradford	57	53	-518
	Knost-Hamm	455	60	.425
	Smythe-Burke	4.3	62	.40:
	Smythe-Burke Hughes-Flannigan	42	163	.40
•	McCor-Wilson	42	ti3	-10
Ś	Nick-Stetzinger	36	64	.::(1)
	Games Tonig	lıt		
-	Cooper-Wells vs. Hughe	5-F1:	ពលាន	gan.
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Trish extraction on the Detroit-American League team defeated a team of "Germans," 7 to 6, in a St. Patrick's Day spring training camp Day spring training camp practice game yesterday. Despite the fact that the game went eleven innings before it was decided. Manager Cobb put the 476 players through a hard workout before and after the game, the weather per-mitting the team to catch up on some of the hours of practice lost because of .238 cold and wet weather.

TO CARRY EIGHT PITCHERS CINCINNATI, March 18,-Manager Jack Hendricks, of the Cincinnati Reds. has decided that the pitching staff of the Reds for the season will consist of Mays, May, Sheeann and the five men curried over from last year,

Following yesterday's defeat at the hands of Cleveland Indians, Manager Headricks announced be would use a recruit infield and outfield against Co-

Tom Hammond. At the same time

Organize Monday

CLEVELANI

LAKELAND, FLA., March 18 Cincinnati Nationals ..., 1; 7; 1. Cleveland Americans ..., 16; 17; 1; Donoine, Sheehan, J. May and Har-grave, Wingo; Uhle, Shaute, Metevier,

Myntt and L. Sewell. LEESBURG, Fla: Philadelphia Nationals ... 4; 6; 2, Brooklyn Nationals ... B; 11; 1. Ring, Couch, Carlston, and Henling, Wilson; Decatur, Long, Whitter and

SARASOTA, FLA., March 18.—
New York Nationals 5: 10; L.
Chicago Americans 1; 4; 2;
Bentley, Denn, Bradshaw, McQuillan and Gowdy, Snyder; Burns, Mc2*
Weeny, Connally, Blankenship and,
Schalk (12 innings).

With the Boxers

ZANESVILLE-Eddie O'Dowd, Co., lumbus, outpointed Mog Pugh, New Castle, Pa., in twelve-round go. PITTSBURGH - Carl Tremnine,

Spencer Gardner, of New York, in ten-PHILADELPHIA-Lew Tendler, of Philadelphia, knocked out Ted Merch-

ant, of England, in fourth round of their scheduled ten-round bout. BALTIMORE-Johnny Buff, Jersey

City, former world's bantamweight and American flyweight, awarded decisiou over Benny Schwartz in twelveround go. ST. PACI-Gene Tunner, Ameri-

can light-heavyweight champion, outfast ten-round bout.

EAST CHICAGO, IND.-Joey O'Hara, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, defeated Johnuy Karr, Cleveland, in ten-round





Adler and Policek 20 F. Court St., Cincinnati, Obio.

OVER

Slight Gains Shown By Some Stocks But Main Tendency Downward

Leading Speculative Is sues Eclipse Low Prices of Year

S. Steel, Kelly-Springfield and Bald-

rate for call money in more than a losing 4%, and Willys-Overland prevent. The closing was heavy. Saiss ferred. Consolidated Cigar, Vanadiupproximated 925.000 shares.

12 Sans. 12 Sans. In a number of instances, is not now provided for the formation of the following provided the same state.

NEW YORK, March 18.-Some slight gains were noted among the

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NEW YORK. March 15.—Passage of the oil shares at the opening of the only bilding stocks up against them the boars bill by the House provided another excuse for bear attacks active today's slock market, more than two score issues follow to their lowest prices of the year. Only limited support was fortheoming for active shares despite the lowest renewal rate for call morey in more than a losing 4%, and Willys-Overland presents.

to four points. Railroad shares, which had offore the market began to move up selling, despite the continued ease of vigorously under the impetus of money rates. Moving counter to the ures to Se lower, with May 1.06% to 100; lower; veals 9.00@14.00. short covering and heavy buying of general trend, General Electric 1.06% and July 1.07% to 1.07%, were railroad shares. General Electric sold American Metal, American Beet followed by moderate general degree above vesterday's final figure. Sugar and Tobacco Products were clines. 23; above vesterday's final figure. Sugar and Tobacco Products were Chesapeake and Ohio, Missouri Pacif-conspicuous strong spots. Call money ic preferred. Norfolk and Western, opened at 3% per cent. Tobacco Products, National Lead and ped to 3% per cent. opened at 35% per cent and later drop-market. After opening at 18 cents off Coca Cola one to two points and U.

CLOSING PRICE ONIO STOCK

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Corn and Wheat

CHICAGO, March 18.—Improved ers 12.00@13.00; ewes 11.00@12.00; There was a noticeable absence of aggressive buying and values gave way under scattered selling. An apparent full in European demand for Canadian shipments tended further to weaken the market One.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK
INDIANAPOLIS Live STOCK prespects for winter wheat, especially thired sheep 3.004 11.00, in the West and Southwest led to

fered stubborn resistance to bear at-tacks weakened slightly under fresh to weaken the market. Opening prices 2.50@9.50; lambs 11.00@16.00.

p- a depressing factor in the corn market. After opening at 18 cents off to a shade advance, May 7812 to 78%, corn underwent something of v drop all around. Onto were relatively firm as a result of seeding delay. Starting unchanged, May 4718 to 47%, the market held within a narrow range.

Corn closed unsettled to the corn and the content of the corn closed unsettled to the corn closed unset

row range.

Corn closed unsettled, 15 to 55@76

cents not lower; May 78 to 79%.

Provisions tended upward, responding to higher quotations on hogs.
Wheat closed quiet, 14 to 54 to 1 cent lower; May 1.05% to 1/5@%, and July 1.06%.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 13,-Wheat: Mat 1,0594; July 1,0624; Sept. 1,0784. 1990a; July 1966a; Sept. 1965a; Corn: May 78; July 49%; Sept. 7076. Oats: May 17; July 45%; Sept. 1278. Lard: May 4407; July 4139. Bibs: May 900; July 990. Bellies: May 1000; July 1000.

GINGINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, March 18.—Wheat 1.12 @1.1214; corn \$5@\$6; cats 51@52; rye 71@52; hay 21.00@23.75.

Potaloes: Early Chios 2.45\(\phi 2.25\) per 120 pound sack; Michigan 2.50\(\hat{g} 2.50\) per

TOLEDO GRAIN
TOLEDO, March 18.—Wheat 1.93 @ 1.68%; rom 82%683; nats 516552; vyd 67; harley 75. (Noverseed: cash old 15.00; new and

March 11.90; October 12.10. Alsike: each and Morch 9.29. Timothy: cash and March 3.70; May

Live Stock Market CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI, March 18.—Hogs: receipts 4800; steady to 5@10c higher; heavy 7.75@8.00; packers and butchers 7.95@8.00; medium 7.95@ 8.00; stage 3.50% 4.00; heavy fat sows 5.00% (6.00; light shippers 7.10; pigs

Cattle: receipts 350; steady: steers. good to choice 7.50999.50; Iniv to good 4.00% 7.50; common to fair 4.00 \$6.00; heiters, good to choice 7.00@, 8.75; tair to good \$6.00@7.00; common to fair 3.00@6.00; cows. good to choice 5.00%, 6.50; fair to good 3.75

@5.00; cutters 3.00@3.50. Calves: greaty; good to choice 11.00@13.00; fair to good 9.00@ Sheep: receipts 225; strong: good to choice 7.00% 0.00; this to good 5.00 @7.00: common 1.00@3.00; bucks

Lambs: strong; good to choice 15.50@16.00; fair to good 13.00@15.00; seconds 12.00@13.00; common 6.00 7.9.00 ; sheared lambs 6.00 @ 14.00.

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK

CLEVELAND, March 18.—Cattle: receipts, 1400; steady; choice yearings 9.50% 10.25; fair to good year-ings \$.25% 9.00; choice heavy weight butcher stepry 8,00%,0.00; fair to good butcher steers 7.00@8.00; choice heavy steers 8.00% 9.00; fair to good, heavy and plain steers 7.00%,7.75; 66.25; choice heiters 7.25@8.00; May 20.00 to 29.07; July 28.43 to 28.50; fair to good heiters 5.50@6.50; choice October 25.80 to 25.83; December 25.40. atcher cows 5.50% 6.25; fair to good butcher cows 4.00%,5.00; cominor cows, canners and cutters 2,00% (3,00; choice handy weight bulls 5,50 6.6.50; choice heavy bulls 5.006, 5.50; common and bologna bulls 4.00

Chives: receipts 200; steady; good to choice | vent raives | 13.00 | | 14.00 ; fair to good | 7.00 | 10.00 .

Sheep and lambs; receipts 1200; steady; good to choice wood humbs; 16,00%,16,75; fair to good 19,00%,14,50; good to choice wool sheep 9,50,631,00%, made to the choice wool sheep 9,50. \$41.00; good to choice ewes 8.00% 9.50; common 5.00% 6.00; choice clip pred familia 13.50@14.00; clipped culls smoked, ribbed sheats spot 21%, 5.00@10.00; clipped culls 2.50@5.00.

AKRON RUBBER MARKET Hegs: receipts 3,000; 10c higher: AKRON, March 18.—The crude rub- Cer mixed 7.50; pigs and lights 6,50; ber market was stronger at noon to- Col roughs 6.00; stags 4.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

classes fully nettye, steady; fed and September 25%; upriver pare Me steers 7.759(10.00) fat class 4.756 five 19 buyers spot; upriver course Na 170; beef helfers 0.009,6.75; hubog- 9%; caucho 18%. Ne na bulls 4.75% 5.50; venters strong to 25 higher; stockers and feeders

of liquor, was fined \$700 and costs by

Sheep; receipts 16,600; fairly no

Judge Syrazue in Municipal Court

Tuesday, when he appeared and
through Attorney H. S. Med all changed
his plea from not guilty to guilty.

The charge agriest Hollife grew out
of the redice investigation in connect

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK the North End on the night of Feb. priTTSRURGH, March 18. -Hogs: runry 22 last, and which resulted in a concelpts 1800; stendy; henvies 7.500 namber of arrests. (7.34) heavy yorkers 8.100/8.15; light yerkers 7.600/7.25; pigs 6.750/7.49; yerkers 7.600/7.25; pigs 6.750/7.49; Sheep and Intale; receipts 300, stendy; sheep 11.25; lambs 10.50; Calvest receipts, 150; stendy; top

EAST BUFFALD LIVE STOCK TAST BUTFALO, March 188 Cat , steady; raives, receipts 200; storwhen brought before Squire George S, choice, L50 lewer; 13,506c14,00; for Morgan.

manufact frank (1506) kuns graze -kunspisie

Easy Money Rates Help Bond Market; Are Depressed Buying of Some Issues; Liberties Strong

Armour and Co. of Del. 516s . . .

Baltimore and Ohio 6s ...

Central of Georgia 6s

Chic. Gt. Western 4s

Commonwealth Power Gs

Central Leather 5s ...

ing of the Interborough issues, which 214 points,

7.00@9.75; beef cows 4.50@7.00 beffers 6.00@9.00; calves—receipts

Cheese: old york state, 286 20: brick 266 27: Fancy Swiss, 426 45: Limburger 306 32: imported 50. Poultry; live fat fowls 266 27: springers 266 27; old roosters 176 18: heavy ducks 30; light colored ducks 25; medium fowls 25; leghorn fowls 22.

Polatoes: Michigan round whites, 2,00@2,15 a 150-pound sack; Ohio 1,00 a bushel; New York 2,25 a 150pound sack. Sweet notatoes: Tennessee Nancy | Do 75 Halls 3.106(3.15 a hamper: Alabatua | Rep. of Cuba 5½s

Porto Rico 2.756(3.00 a hamper. CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, March 18.—Ponttry; fowls 23; broilers 45; reasting 30; fryers 35; turkeys 26@32. 150; fryers 55; turneys 206332.
Butter, creamery 426/45; dairy 3S; packing 20639.
Eggs, extra firsts 21; firsts 20; ordinary firsts 10/2; firsts 19; near-

by ungraded 20. CHICAGO TRODUCE CHICAGO, March 18.—Butter: lower; creamery extras 46250,48%; Standards 46%; extra firsts 45% and

6: firsts 45@45%; seconds 44@ Eggs: higher: receipts 20,674 cases; firsts 2112@2171; ordinary

CHICAGO, March 18.—Poultry: Brier Hill Steel 5½s
alive; lower; fowls 24½; springers
Bklyn-Manh, Tran. s. f. 6s
20; roosters 17; geese 18.
Canadian Pacific deb. 4s

firsts 1912@20.

Other Markets . GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, March 18,-Dena Do ev. 4½s Chic. and Alton 3½s Chic. and East. 111. 5s tured alcohol in drums 48c; gasoline, tank wagon, 20c; 70 per cent 30c.

STEEL NEW YORK, March 18.—Steel ura- Chie, Mil, and St. Paul ev. 41/28.

NEW YORK, March 18 -- Call money casy; high 3%; low 3% ruling rates | Chile Copper 6s | 3%; clesing bid 3%; offered at 3%; last | Cleve. C. C., and St. L. ref. 6s, A loan 312; call bans against accept-ance 312; time loans easy; mixed col-Colorado and Southern ref. 4128 ance 312; time folia: 4-6 months lateral 60-90 days 4基色1程: 4-6 months Columbia Gas and Elec. 5s. stpd. 1461%; prime commercial paper 4%.

COFFEE NEW YORK, March 18.—Coffee: Rio, No. 7, 16; Santos, No. 4, 2018; futures easy: May 13.52; July 12.81.

COTTON. NEW YORK, March 18 .- Cotton, spot

quiet; middling 29.10.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, March 18 .-- Governmen

Liberty 314's, 98.29 First 4's, 99-05 bid. Second 4's, 99-03. First 447's, 92-07. Second 444's, 99-04 Third P. 's. 189-09. Fourth 4373, 99-03 Treasury 4347s, 100-06.

Rubber Markets

NEW YORK RUBBER NEW YORK, March 18, Rubber

AKRON RUBBER MARKET

day. London was 11%d buyars. New Coll York was: Ribbed spot 21%; April 2Dc; May and June 21%; July and Sept Du tember 22. Latex spot 21%; April 21%; Gle CHICAGO, March 18.-illogs: re-tember 22. Latex spot 21%; April 21%; Gle and choice 160 to 325 pound average May and June 21%; July and September 22. Latex spot 21%; April 21%; Gle and choice 160 to 325 pound average May and June 21%; July and September 22%; No. 2 amber spot 21%; April 11%; April Takin: demand 42%.

Manirel: demand 975.

LONDON, March 45.—But silver [834] bigher: 110 to 130-pointd averages on 24%; May and June 2114; July and Higher: 110 to 130-pointd averages on 25%; May and June 2114; July and June 2114; July bigher: 110 to 130-pointd averages on 24%; May and June 2114; July on September 24%; rolled brown spot Let 0,006 6,50.

Cattle: receipts 11,000; hilling 20%; April 20%; May and June 20; July 1,000 108 20%.

Fined Costs

the East End yesterday.

or, of 1717 Timmonds avenue, a ten bandson, this morning. The little lad s been named John William. Slamway is a salesman for the Breece Naturalacturing Company.

flora to Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Shum-

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brookever In of Blodes avenue, near West, are increase of a son bern Taesday morning a.z. The father is a ved and wire mill employe.

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in other security trading groups, in- Gas also was traded in heavily, but Gordan yielded one point and a fire cluding the unsettlement in many after showing strength for a time, tional loss was sustained in Silvers on the stock exchange.

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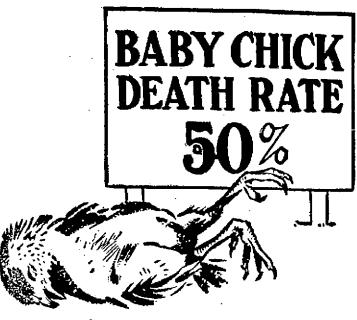
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NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

VANCEBURG VANCEBURG, KY., March 18.-

B. Webb, of Recterville, Ky., was Arch Arnold. re on business Saturday. Miss Edna Snyder, of NewPort, Ky., isiting the Misses Rose, Della and William Ballard, of Clarksburg, Ky.,

as in Portsmouth on business Satur-Albert Hardyman, of Heselton, Ky., moving to Portsmouth, where he will

Harry Chadwick, of Huntington, W. spent Sunday with his father, Mr. mes L. Chadwick.

Mrs. Ed Sample, of Roanoke, a., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and I-. W. F. Kenyon, of Sandy Springs. Morill Elliott, of Partsmanth, te over the week-end visiting rela-

Mrs Julius Hackworth and son, of former is employed. orismouth, spont the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Will I. Meyers and her Doris Curry, and Clyde Earwood the the guests of Miss Lena Wolls, Miss Dora Crawford, of Petersville

as shopping here Saturday. The Modern Needlecraft Club ith Mrs. H. S. Kimble Tuesday. Re Miss Martha Pollett, of New Boston Ir and Mrs Samuel Pollett

Read Schaefer's Ad. See Page 4.dvertisement 1t.

WELLSTON

Dayton are visiting Mr. and ir. Harry Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holb, left Tom Moore well known old sol-Taursday for Knoxville, Tenn, to dier of south Wellston has been visit their son, Prof. A. Watt Hobb seriously ill.

Carlton Woodrow arrived home

on Chicago to prepare to move to that city where he is employed.

Rev. John Stroup of South
Solon. Ohio, has purchased the

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eldom fails to relieve the torment Sigurement, Sufferers from skin de should get a little jar of Rowles an Sulphur from any good druggist 1.70 it like a cold cream.--Adver-

Mrs. Ida Bay of McArthur was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Adam Christian died Tuesday morning after a long illness of Bright's disease. Christian resided in Wellston Katherine Bateman, Sunday. forty years, coming from Besides her husband she county. is survived by two daughters and three sons, Mrs. Clark Stewart. Miss Cecella Christian, Harve and Lindsay at home and Charles of Chillicothe. She also leaves :: brother, John Perry of Ironfor

was held Thursday morning at the home, Rev. Coleman officiating. Mrs. Lem Platt Mr. and

moving to Springfield where the Henry Willard, president of the Milton Iron company was at Colum-

bus Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beckley of McArthur were visiting friends in Wellston recently,

John Wangler of Columbus is the guest of friends here. J. E. Rupp of Marietta spent the week end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rupp.

Former Attorney General Joseph McGlice of Columbus spent Monday in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Art Leach enter-

tained in honor of the former's fortieth birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Car-rael, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Carrael, Ms. O. J. Glaubitz and Miss

and Mrs. Harry A. Johnson Nelle Vogelsong. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ingalls a son on Friday,

Mrs. A. E. Shattuck and Miss Sadie Stevenson are in Cleveland visiting their constants.

C. L. King attended the annual convention of the Ohio Retail Dry Goods Convention at Columbu bls week.

Harold Worthen of Detroit is risiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Worthen. J. C. Timberman, Supt. of Wells-

ton schools was at Oak Hill Friday night attending the Parent-Teachers

MGARTHUR

Death of G. L. Ferris It came as a great, shock to this ommunity to learn of the death Friday night of George Leslie Ferris, formerly of this place, but now living at Wellston, where he was the manager of the Wellston Meta Products Company. His death re this sulphur preparation instantly sulted from an attack of neuralgize of the heart, which he had suffered to the heart, which he had suffered to the heart of th of the heart, which he had suffered Friday. Mr. Ferris was the inventor and manufacturer of the Happy Home Steam Washer, the Submaria Minnow Bucket and a Minnow trap all of which met with great succes-This wife to Wellston. Funeral ar-

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rangements have not been made at this time.

Miss Ruth Sprague went to Ham Mass Ruth Sprague went to Handelen Friday evening to visit her brother, Raymond Sprague, and to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sprague, at Paritan,

Basket Ball basket ball games played at the Opera House Friday evening. The McArthur Old Guards played the McArthur High School defeating the latter by a score of 38 to 18. The other game was played between the McArthur High School tenin and the Athens Boy Scouttonn, the latter being defeated by a

org of 27 to 30. MeArthur Baseball Association On Thursday evening, March 13 the McArthur Baseball Association met at the Court House and elected the following directors: Delberr Reese, Elmer Kisor, LeRoy Pileber Saylor, Carl Smith, The above directors later held a meeting and elected Pearl Saylor secretary and treasurer, and Carl Smith term

Myrtle Reasoner of New Plymouth was the Friday and Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. T.

Toni Nichols, who has employment at Glouster, spent the week-end with

Mr and Mrs. William Thompson of Dundas were the Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Cox. Mrs. Charles Bubb of Dundas business visitor here Saturday.

PIKETON

Mrs. Ella Hurst, of Columbus, is vis iting at the home of her brother, T. N Patterson.

At the elimination spelling contests at the Piketon schools Friday afternoon, Walter Pettit won the grade con-test and George Pettit won the high school contest. Miss Violet McClay won second place in the high school contest and will go to the county contest as an alternate. Walter Pettit will represent the Piketon grades and George Pettlt will represent the Pike ton high school at the county-wide spelling contest, which will be held at the Waverly high school auditorium Friday, March 21, and Piketon is depending on the Pettit boys to bring home the bacon, or at least a slice

new Ford ton truck from Agent Clarence Vallery, of Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bateman were guests at dinner at the home of Mrs.

Charles Martin, of Portsmouth, was guest of Piketon friends Sunday. Mrs. I, P. Seiler and Miss Vivian Detty were Chillicothe visitors Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis and Alex Argabright motored to Portsmouth Sunday and spent the day at and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Vates the home of Mrs. Sallie Dunham, of Portsmouth and Mrs. Hannah Mr, and Mrs. Charles Dewey Finney of Cincinnati. The functal granddaughter Janet, of Jasper, Mr, and Mrs. Charles Dewey and granddaughter Junet, of Jasper, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. I. P. Seiler, Sanday.

nd Sunday with friends at Omega. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dunhem and family motored up from Portsmouth Sunday and spent the day with relatives. Miss Julia Beauchamp and Mr. John Vallery were Chillicothe visitors Sun-

day afternoon. The final basketball game of the sea son will be played on the Piketon court at the Fair Grounds Friday night, March 21, when the Wakefield boys' end girls' teams will engage the Wav-These teams are evenly erly teams. matched and two very good games are

antleipated. W. B. Farmer returned Saturday evening from a business trip to Washington C. II.

HAMDEN

J. R. Davisson, of Portsmouth spent the week and the guest of his

Mrs. Charles Strahl was the recent Rev. L. Lewis is driving a new

After several days illness. William Sperry was able to resume his duties on B. & O. Section Monday.

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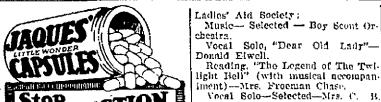
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Bryan Frazee is ill at his home of Out of five from here that partici pated in the Music Memory Contest at Jackson Saturday, Lura Robbins, Louise Thompson and Arthur Web-ster of the Hamden grade school are eligible to enter the state wide con-test to be held at Columbus, Satur-

day March 20th.

Harley Swalm, county truent officer, of McArthur was a Hamden visitor Saturday.

Mean Walleys, left, for Samont Mose Wallace left for Serpen

Mose Wanace left for Serpent Mound Saturday to spend over the week end with his mother, who is caretaker of this historical Mound. Mesdames Will Craig, Stove Salis, and Miss Helen Timms, of Dundas were Hamden visitors, Saturday. I. N. Bay is spending a few days with friends at Circleville, Columbus

and Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Leo Stanton attended the fun eral of Mrs. Catherine Humm, at Coalton, Thmursday, who died at Petersburg, Ind., last Monday. Mrs. F. C. Donaldson was a Chil-licothe visitor Saturday.

JACKSON

Miss Martha Evans. daughter of liam Fugitt, are the hostesses.
Ir. and Mrs. Joe Evans came up WHEELERSBURG Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans came up from Portsmouth, where she holds a position, to spend the week end with her parents.

Miss Laura Rogers returned to her Bronson Farmer came down from school duties at Cleveland on Thurs-service members and friends gave Columbus Saturday and spent the week-end at his home here.

Merchant J. T. Justice has purchased mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Rogers in her fifty dollars in groceries and twelve.

last illness.
Mrs. Ed Riegle of Portsmouth is in Jackson, called here on account of ted. Services tonight at 7:15, the serious illness of her brother. A miscellaneous shower was

Jackson, cauca and the street brother, A miscendiac the serious illness of her brother, I A miscendiac the serious illness of her brother, I A miscendiac the serious illness of her brother. I hast evening on Mrs. Clines Gray-Milliam Lloyd Howell and Prof. M. A. Henson were in Atheus on Thursday evening the serious of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Early home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Early attending the debate. Prof. Henson was one of the judges.

The March meeting of the Capt. John James Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet on Tuesday afternoon, the 18th, in Wellston with Mrs. Henry and Dorothy Blair, Faith Garrett. Mrs. Genr Craycraft, Mrs. Henry Mrs. Osen Craycraft, Mrs. Henry Mrs. Co.

assisted by her sister, Miss Lucille Gooding and Mesdames James Carrigan and R. G. Claar of Jackson. Fred Turner, who broke his arm Miss Florence Comer spent Saturday | several months ago, returned from the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit on Friday evening. This is the third time he has been in the hospital for treatment. Eugene Laird, who is in he same hospital for treatment on ecount of an accident to his eye is

etting along nicely.
The March meeting for the local W. C. T. U. will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church with the following hostesses: Mesdames Brady Rice, C. W. Caseley, J. C. Hurd, William Hensen, W. R. Evans, J. J. McClung, H. B. Shaffer, J. J. Davis, Bessio Patterson, Ralph

Hamfiton, Ida Grisso, Ida Farrar and Miss Minnie Forrar.

The choir of the M. E. church enjoyed a fine banquet in the parlors of the church on Friday evening, with the following menu: Chicken pic. mashed potatoes, noodles, gravy, fruit salad, hot rolls, pineapple honey, brick ice cream, cake and coffee. Those enjoying the support were the members of the choir, the music committee and their wives and Rev. and Mrs. Millikan and son, Clark Following it the choir began their practice for the coming Easter ser

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon. On account of the illness of many of the members of the committee Mrs. John A. Smith was assisted by other ladies. A good attendance was present. Mrs. Charles Lonking cave a talo on "Japan" the Jenkins gave a talp on "Japan," the foreign topic and Mrs. C. W. Wick one on the home topic, "Newcomers in America." At the close of the afternoon refreshments of brick fee wafers and coffee were

have cettage prayer meetings this week in the different homes. Mrs. John W. Martin of Bennet Ave., has returned from Wellston, where she was called on account of the illness and death of her brotherin-law, Mr. Winkler.

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

The following splendid program will be presented at the musical, which will be given at the M. E. church at 7:30 o'clock this evenlug, under the auspices of the M. E.

William A. Layman, whose last-known place of residence was fronten, Ohlo, still take notice that Brida Layman has filed her petition for dworce in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto Courty, Ohlo, being Cause No. 18327, praying for a divorce from said William A. Layman on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and wilful absence, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 10th day of April. A. D., 1924.

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By George W. Sheppard,

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Dated this 4th day of March, 1924.

REBECCA HENRY, Plaintiff.

T. C. BEATTY, Attorney.

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Mrs. Henry Carr of Wilson ave

me, who has been III for some time.

Ethel Cameron of

leadow, was the guest Monday of

The Woman's Home Missionary So-

clety of the Methodist church will

o'elock Wednesday afternoon, March

19. All members are urged to be pres-

ent and are reminded not to forget

to bring some article or donation for the box for children which is to be

packed and sent to McCarty settle-

Group One, composed of Mesdames

liams, Dicie Jenkins, Ora Woods,

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The revival meetings at the Bap-

Lewis, Mrs. John Hazlett, Mrs.

Mrs. Norman Adams will enter

tain the members of the Home Mis-

two o'clock. A full attendance is de-

Miss Garnet Jenkins of Lick Run

Mr. and Mrs. John Duls have re

Warren Howell of Washington, D.

C., is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Josephine Howell, and

sister, Miss Jennie Howell.

Dan Gleim, who has been seriously

ill with pneumonia, is recovering

Ridge, who has been quite iii with

rheumatism at the home of her par

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Preston, Is

NEW BOSTON

Mrs. L. H. Hurris of Center street

is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Jess Killen of Gallis avenue

was the recent guest of relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. M. Meldenburg ef

the Fair building are business visi-tors to Cincinnati.

Mrs. John Caulley of Cedar street,

who has been ill for some time, is

improving slowly.
The Baptist church members will

Kathryn Lander is ill wice pneu-monia at her home on Cedar street

A. L. Crisp of Galila avenue has recovered from a recent iliness.

Mrs. Nettie Allen and grandson Teddy McCall of Nauvoo, spent the

avenue spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt. Dr. and Mrs.

James York at Kenova, and mother Mrs. Ida Wellman, of Catlettsburg

Ruth, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.- Albert Canter of Gallia ave

nue, is recovering from an illness Miss Dorothy Emmert of Colum

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Mrs. Edward Allen of

Mrs. Joseph Allen of Pine street

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are nearly completed.

Mrs. Savah Wilson of Pine street. risiting relatives

Springs. Mrs. Clinton Rose is ill at her nome on Glenwood arenue. Mrs. E. A. Jenkins of Cedar street, is visiting her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar West of Oak Hill. Work is progressing nicely on the new Methodist church which is

being built on Glenwood and Gallia gvenues. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flack,

Harrisonville avenue, spent veek end with relatives near Min

Mrs. Clark Wilson and son Willard Corwin, of North Moreland ad--Mary McAdams and Catherine who are ill are improving nicely. Mrs. J. See of Louisa, Ky. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James

Simp of Valley street. Miss Geneva Jones is ill at her ome on Ithodes avenue. of Long Mrs. Edward Allen Mendow, was the guest of Mrs Joseph Allen, of Gallia gvenue Reading, "Us Boys Ain't Scared of Joseph 'aw": "Old Speckle"—Miss Mary Monday,

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Misses Mayme Grace and Gert tist church was well attended by a large crowd last evening. There

tist church was well attended by a large crowd last evening. There were two conversions. Before the service members and friends gave the restor to the service members and friends gave the restor to the service members are the friends gave the service members are the friends gave the service members and friends gave the first three forms of the service members and friends gave the service members and friends gave the first three forms of the service members and friends gave the service members gave Adams. Mesers. Pete Putoff, larence and Charles Browning, Arthur dollars in cash. Roy. Ketchan Labor, Edgar Bryant, Eugen Elli-wishes to think all those who donaott, Alva and Chester Cook, And, Knapp, Roy Adams, Willard Tate Joe Chatfield, Harry Elliott, Mi and Mrs. William Jones and child Willie Chester, Charles, ren, roy, Lovena, Eliza and Opal, Mr and Mrs. William Rase, and child-ren. Marie. Alma, Elizabeth, Louise, Lillian and Henry, Mr. and Mrs Fred Orthmoser and daughters, Mar

The R. P. C.'s H. S. of the W. Ferguson, Mrs. Earl Crayeraft and sons Billie and Pete. First Presbyterian church held their semi-monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Bernice Lozier, 823 Front street. sionary Society of the M. B. Church at her home tomorrow afternoon at

Gertrude, Jessie

The forepart of the evening was the husiness session, devoted after which the social hour was enjoyed. Those present included: the teacher, Mrs. Glenn Edwards and the following pupils, Jowel Rowling, Agtin Portls Mahol Austin, Agnes Ashley, Ethel Ely, Helen Hunter Hazel Platt, Dorothy Coriell, Kath erine Ware, Doris Jones, Bernice Lozier.

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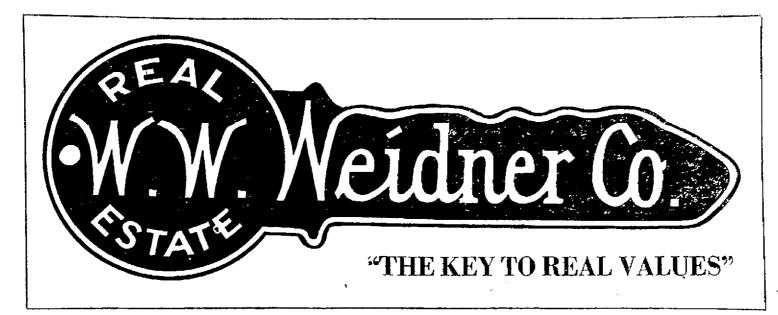
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HOW FLEETING IS FAME

N more than 400 years of this country's history but two Americans have attained an eminence wherin the anniversaries of their births have to any extent became holidays, and even these are observed only in a limited way and not at all in keeping with the celebration of the Fourth of July. The natal day of others may at times have a much restricted observance, but aside from Washington and Lincoln there is no cessation from ordinary occupations in honor of the events.

As a people, Americans are sparing in giving time to re-counting what others have wrought. Perhaps we are too busy with the living to stop to reflect on the deeds of those who have passed away, though there is much to be learned from the lives of those who became conspicuous because of the positions they filled. One who attains the presidency is supposed to have secured fame, but that fame is fleeting as are all things earthly. Aside from the two presidents mentioned but few could name the birthdays of any of the others. Today is the anniversary of the birth of Grover Cleveland, yet it is passing unnoticed.

Upwards of 40 years ago Grover Cleveland became the first Democratic president following the Civil War. There was great rejoicing on the part of his supporters. It may be said that he acquitted himself well and upheld the doctrines of that party. He was honest, too much so for his party, which later deserted him for the free silver fallacy.

But Grover Cleveland's birthday is unobserved by the party he led to victory. He is forgotten by those who once hailed him as chief. They go back to Andrew Jackson or .Thomas Jefferson when they seek a patron saint. Grover Cleveland filled a worthy place, but those who might be expected to revere his memory have forgotten him. The lesson of the instance lies in that fame is evanescent, that few are great enough to remain long in men's minds after they pass

GRADE CROSSINGS

TN connection with the American Railway Association's new campaign to reduce the number of accidents at grade crossings the familiar demand for the abolition of the "death traps" is again heard. Theoretically there should be no crossings of railroad tracks at grade in this country. There are very few in England and some continental countries. Practically their abolition here would be a tremendous task. Many estimates of the cost have been made, running into the billions. The expense to the railroads, if they were to bear the total burden, would be prohibitive. According to one way of figuring, the public would have to foot the bill in the long run, anyway, in the shape of the necessarily increased

Some light on this phase of the subject is thrown by an official investigation in New York. The Public Service Commission says there are 4,000 grade crossings in the state that ought to be eliminated. The expense is put at \$100,000 each, or a total bill of \$400,000,000. The present law provides that for such work the state and the local community shall each pay one-fourth and the railroad one-half. In a message to the legislature Gov. Smith suggests that state bonds he issued for the purpose and that when grade crossings are eliminated the railroads and local communities contribute proportionately to meet the interest and sinking fund charges. The money could be obtained at a low rate of interest because the securities would be tax-exempt.

An amendment to the state constitution would be necessary. It would authorize the state not only to lend its credit for this undertaking, but to compel the railroads to obey orders to abolish grade crossings. Certainly some such comprehensive plan of official co-operation with the railroads is necessary if the grade crossing menace is to be removed.

Life is never a burden to the woman who carries her age

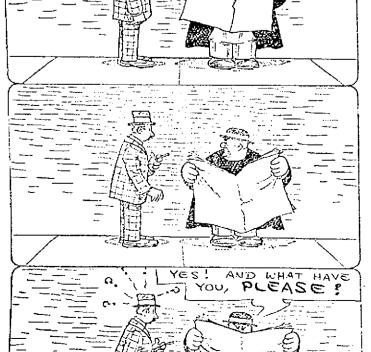
Absence makes the face grow longer.

It's a wrong road that has no turning

Egotism never objects to working overtime

HEY, GOT A MATCH, MISTER !

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Nobody believes a "Fresh Paint" sign.

Paint pocketbook never won fair lady.

For every peacemaker there are a thousand people making trouble.

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. McINTIRE

NEW YORK, March 18-Down balled stories with pictures of a form gathering of the offscourings of a Bowery world. They represent New York's economic burden-men have perhaps tried and failed

ecome chronic drifters. Their problem is to grub for enough money to keep them comfortably mellow with "Bowery smoke" the illicit booch that sells for 15 cents a swig. The hawkers carry the bottles on their hips and uncork them in doorways for customers.

Chatham Square is hard by Chinatown. From the square the narrow twisting streets of Mott. Pell and Dovers lead to the underground passages where shuffling figures move about in the phantasmagoria of opium.

upon the Bowery sands. There are no saloon back room "flops" any more and with municipal lodging houses filled they must walk the streets or shiver in hallways.

Chutham Square is one spot where the police do not resort to the keep moving order for pedestrians. So the tatterdemations cluster together like theep and build bongres along the curb. They also make the bebo's piece de resistance-Mulligan stew ia tin cans, Here are many men who once lived

respectably, but through drink or bad luck became wandering mem-bers of the submerged teath. The Bowery has many doctors, lawyers and other professional men who have been hopelessly beaten by life.

They will beg, but few are thieves. Work has long since become dis-tasteful. The Bowery claims them peause it is the one place where no one inquires about the past. It is the place where men forget.

A subway observer has discovered men primp more before slot machine mirrors than women do. He took count of 100 that appeared before a mirror in the Times Square station. enty-three were men

The taxi starter in front of one of the smartest New York hotels pays 875 a month for the privilege of holding down his job with a taxi-cabl company. He depends solely upon tips and makes about \$100 a week above the amount he pays for his

Education is certainly grand. One day the New York newspapers print-

ABE MARTIN



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hatham Square after dusk there is Harvard boy predigy who was making \$23 a week and the next they showed pictures of Jack Dempwho ser in his \$10,000 roadster.

The most expensive convert gouge in the history of this frivolous little isle is now being exacted by a place in the fashionable Fifties that sets the patron back \$12. The hostess road? lives down stairs and the room devoted to midnight supporting is on the top floor—three flights up—to which patrons must walk. There are only 10 tubles, the three piece orchestra is indifferent and the dauge floor is just about large enough for five couples. The lure is that the hostess will only admit those who are socially important. As a result There has been a sting to winter all of that strata are eager to be for the down and out chips washed there on display. It gives them a certain standing.

> Harlem and the Bronx, where there is almost a radio to each family, are disturbed about the tenant's radio rights. Building superintendents are complaining that sleep becoming impossible, due to the incessant noise from radios. they know that a family will move rather than be deprived of the radio. Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Doc Koko's KOLUM

TWILIGHT By Elsie Bludworth Davis. exist thru the day, but to live in the twilight

men are more vain than women. The Reflecting the sky in its last tints of

the took My soul floating free in a fancyful Looked like a goner, but is now

Refreshing, cool, quiet, with your mantle of shadow You soften all nature into one fairs scene;

May the twilight of Life be as pre clously welcome. And the close of my day as lovely a dream.

What She Was Playing Wee Marie appeared before her vis-ting uncle smeared with flour. 'What, my little lady!" he ex-

things went contrary. Of course Jimmy added it to his vocabulary with

the annising result: A corpulent lady stepped upon an cy place on the sidewalk and immeliately sat upon it (the sidewalk).
"Oh, did you fall?" cried Jimmic the witnessed the mishap, "did it

hurt you? "I'm a bit shaken, little boy," an swered the lady, having regained her feet.
"Oh, well," consoled Jimmie, "such

is life where angels fear to tread." New Kind of Teeth

o visit his family.

Chronic stomach trouble a rion are promptly relieved.

The Patrick's Day Parade By S. V. Levis. Little Mame Moroney, with eyes of pancy blue,

Donned a green hair-ribbon, pinned on a shamrock, too: Said Uncle Pat, "Sure, Mamie appropriately arrayed To walk with me and see the grea St. Patrick's Day parade."

"Seney," advised her aunt Dinah.

"You is a mighty likely nigga. You orto git mahied."

"Who, me?" exclaimed Seney with a scornful toss of her head, "Me git mahied? I'se got one white chile an one black chile. What I wanter git mahied foh? I'se gwine ter be er ole mald, I is."

Convinced Rult: "How do you know she does Dub: "I beard her."

> The Burst Smile (laughing out loud

(lood) Teacher: How dare you, Tom? Tom: Why, I looked at Bill's black bursted.

A Sweet Retarf (New York Sun and Globe.)
Aged Pedestrian You young minx: Why didn't you took your horn wher you saw me in the middle of th

Flapperette-On. 1 would be more merciful if you didn't know what struck you. Good-bye

Enthusiasm of The Novice (Washington Star.) "He says he has never been en-gaged before," said the sentimental

irl, "and he spent his last dollar for the engagement ring." "Believe him," answered Miss Cay-enne, "When a man spends his last dollar for an engagement ring it's a pretty sure sign it's his first exper

Twenty-Four Years Ago The Star Brick Company, of Scioto

ville, increased wages of employees 10 "Ruddy" Molster and "Dusty" Burn shine resigned their positions at the Burgess mill and departed for Birmingham. Ala., to accept employment,

Mrs. Margaret Freeman, one of the

pioneers of Otway, died at her home there at the age of SS years. Ban Jacox, of East Fifteenth street, while examining a revolver, lost a finger through the accidental discharge of the

John E. Fischer, of the Chillicothe nike died at his home there. He was 25 years old and heart disease caused his demise.

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strong and well.

"In November, 1918, my son had just nonia, and it looked as if he would nev er be a well boy again. His longs were yery weak and he had an awful cough. He had had phenmonia four times. Thi had taken all of his vitality and left his lungs in a very bad shape.

"I saw Milks Emulsion-advertised in the Birmingham News, got a large bottle and gave it to my son. It did him so much good that I kept on giving claimed, "is today baking day?" him Milks Emulsion until he had taken "No," piped the offended little 125 bottles, and now I am very proud him Milks Emulsion until he had taken "I'se playin' dressed-up to tell you that my boy is a well strong come man, IS years old, and in excellent health. I give Milks Emulsion How Jimmy Applied H.

Three-year-old Jimmie's mother Mrs. J. A. Bradley, 1927½ Avc. D, sed a rather absurd expression when Birmingham, Ala,

Nature works wonders in rebuilding bodies weakened by disease, if given the right help. Milks Emulsion has marked the turning point in thousands of jus-

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ing: "Mother, when L get big may I and so palatable that it is eaten with have copper-toed teeth like auntie's?" a spoon like ice cream. Wonderful for veak, sickly children:

No matter how severe your case, you ity urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee-Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere

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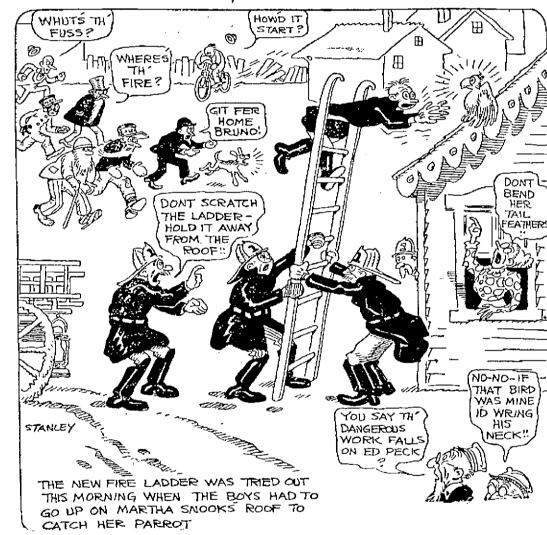
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